

Rain

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Wednesday, March 4, 1959

7c Per Copy

12 Pages

76th Year—53

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.



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Baum said he realizes the cost is high, but that the engineering firm has been unable to find a more economical answer to the problem.

Council heard the proposal then referred it to the Service Committee—Joseph Bell and Merle Huffer — and First Ward Councilman Charles Kirkpatrick.

The proposed storm sewer would run from a point 500 feet south of Cedar Heights Road in Lynnwood Ave., north to Cedar Heights Road, west to Lone Pine Road, then north to a point about 150 feet north of

Roselawn Drive, then west to Windsor Drive, then northwesterly to Moorhead Road North, then west to Moorhead Road West, then northwest again to the culvert under Walnut Creek Pike.

ONE BRANCH would run from a point 500 feet south of Wilson Ave. in Lincoln Drive, north in Lincoln Drive to Wilson Ave., west in Wilson Ave. to Atwater Ave. Morris Road, then north in Morris Road about 600 feet then east to the main sewer line in Lone Pine Road.

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Included in the estimated \$130,000 cost is construction of necessary curb and surface inlets and some short lateral sewers to collect surface water.

Baum said that the proposal is not the answer to all the storm

water problems in the area. He said it is not economically possible to build a sewer to drain every place which now collects water.

He reported, "A sewer in the street cannot relieve ponding in the back of lots unless grading is done to convey the water to the street. Gutter and curb inlets cannot drain unless the gutters or curbs are properly graded to the inlets. This improvement does not contemplate this type of work."

However, he said that the project is such that only minor grading of surface water courses should be required to drain the entire area.

One further problem is that the culvert under Walnut Creek Pike probably is not adequate to handle water at the present time and certainly wouldn't be able to handle additional water from a new sewer. Any improvement there would have to be with the approval of the Pickaway County Commissioners.

The size of the sewer is such that it will carry all storm runoff water for any rainfall that likely will occur in a two-year period. If there is a greater rainfall some ponding can be expected for short periods of time.

"THERE DOES NOT appear to be any place in the area where the ponding would have consequences that would warrant the expenditure necessary to prevent it," Baum declared.

He said the firm has not investigated the ways to finance the project. However, the engineers did estimate that it would take about \$1,100 per acre for the 80 acres to be completely drained, and about \$600 an acre for the 70 acres inside the corporation limits which would be furnished an outlet by the sewer.

More than half of the cost would be assignable to property located north of Morris Road. Baum suggested Council meet with Donald Watt, owner of most of that area, to discuss the possibility of constructing an open ditch through his area, to reduce the cost of the project.

Baum pointed out that 47 acres of the land to be drained lie outside the corporation limits and cannot be considered in allocating the costs.

Canton Area Still Combed For Bandit

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—Since this is the last place Frank Sprenz is known to have been, the search for the elusive, sky-hopping bank robber still concentrated here today.

But the FBI, which has been pursuing Sprenz across the country for months, admits a man like him "could be anywhere."

A man believed to be Sprenz walked out of a Canton bar Monday and stepped into a small car that stopped there for him. That, authorities say, is the last solid report they have on the 29-year-old Sprenz.

Sprenz abandoned another car here which he had bought for cash—apparently using some of the \$25,955 he took in a bank robbery at Hamilton, Ohio, Monday.

Police at Akron, where Sprenz's wife and two children live, rushed to an apartment in South Akron Tuesday night to check out one report, but they found no trace of the man.

Sprenz, who used a stolen plane in his getaway from Hamilton Monday, flew to near Coshocton and bought a car from a dealer, then drove to Canton where a man in a small car picked him up. That car later was found abandoned in Canton. It had been stolen at Dillonville, near Steubenville, 60 miles southeast of Canton.

Sprenz, who sometimes wears a toupee or a cap to hide his receding hairline, is on the FBI's list of 10-most-wanted criminals.

Outgo Larger Than Income For 11 Years

Governor Sees Need For Third of Billion In Additional Revenue

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's state government has come to the bitter end of an 11-year spree of spending more each year than it took in. The upshot: Another one-third of a billion dollars is needed in the next two years, \$37 for every Ohio resident.

That was the sobering message delivered Tuesday night by Democratic Gov. Michael V. DiSalle to a standing-room-only crowd in a joint session of the Legislature.

Ohio has gone from a 213-million-dollar surplus in postwar 1947 to a financial crisis in which the state government is flat broke, the governor asserted.

He called for nine separate tax increases plus a 35-cent-a-fifth markup in liquor prices in laying down a budget which, including highways, calls for a record total of \$2,076,212,000.

Then the new governor did the unheard-of thing of throwing himself and his Cabinet open to questions from legislators. It took DiSalle 1 1/2 hours to deliver his 10,000-word, 54-page message.

The question-and-answer period, dampened somewhat by the failure of Republicans to participate, lasted only 19 minutes.

The governor asserted his budget, swollen by 106 million dollars in "built in" increases and escalator clauses in present law, is 203 million dollars higher than that of his predecessor, former Republican Gov. C. William O'Neill.

DiSalle suggested a way for the state to get an additional 110 million dollars in the next two years, but he avoided a firm recommendation. The method would be to remove sales tax exemptions on materials used directly in manufacturing and in agriculture. Removal of the exemptions, he said, would provide a stable tax climate for the state for the foreseeable future.

He asked a 2-cent increase a pack on cigarettes to raise the state levy to five cents. He proposed the tax on lower-power beer be made the same as on high-power. He also asked a six-million-dollar increase in the state tax on pari-mutuel wagering at racetracks. He also proposed to double the corporation franchise tax to produce 26 millions more.

In the sales tax field, DiSalle proposed that the penny tax on purchases below 41 cents—dropped in 1947—be reimposed starting at 16 cents; that the sales tax exemption on alcoholic beverages and cigarettes be lifted and that some services like hotel and motels be made subject to the sales tax.

Besides all that, he asked a 2-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax increase to seven cents and a four-cent-a-gallon increase on diesel fuel for a new total of nine cents. Those two would produce a total of 123 1/2 millions for highways in the next two years. With federal matching money added, he estimated, Ohio could have a 300-million-dollar-a-year road-building program.

And, he pointed out, that would pay-as-you-go basis and avoid future highway bond issues.

(Continued on Page 12)

Ousted Clergyman Loses On Appeal

NEW YORK (AP)—The State Supreme Court has ruled against an ousted Episcopal clergyman whose Brooklyn parish faction sought control of the church's \$400,000 treasury.

The faction backs the Rev. William Howard Melish, ousted priest of the Holy Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church.

Supreme Court Justice M. Henry Martuscello ruled Tuesday that the funds should be controlled by the vestry supporting the Rev. Dr. Herman S. Sidener, who was appointed rector by church authorities.

Dr. Sidener has been unable to take over because of dissension among church members, which created incidents at each of his attempts. Church diocesan authorities closed the church in July 1957 because of the dissension.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.90
Normal for March to date	.33
Actual for March to date	.93
BEHIND .03 INCH	
Normal since January 1	6.08
Actual since January 1	7.32
Normal year	37.86
Actual last year	37.14
Actual year to date	6.95
River (feet)	7.96
Sunrise	6:54
Sunset	6:24

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The size of the sewer is such that it will carry all storm runoff water for any rainfall that likely will occur in a two-year period. If there is a greater rainfall some ponding can be expected for short periods of time.

"THERE DOES NOT appear to be any place in the area where the ponding would have consequences that would warrant the expenditure necessary to prevent it," Baum declared.

He said the firm has not investigated the ways to finance the project. However, the engineers did estimate that it would take about \$1,100 per acre for the 80 acres to be completely drained, and about \$600 an acre for the 70 acres inside the corporation limits which would be furnished an outlet by the sewer.

More than half of the cost would be assignable to property located north of Morris Road. Baum suggested Council meet with Donald Watt, owner of most of that area, to discuss the possibility of constructing an open ditch through his area, to reduce the cost of the project.

Baum pointed out that 47 acres of the land to be drained lie outside the corporation limits and cannot be considered in allocating the costs.

Civic Leaders Plan Journey To View New Master Plan

A group of Circleville officials and members of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce will travel to Miami University, Oxford, March 12 for a first look at a proposed master plan for the city.

Announcement of the journey was made yesterday at the regular meeting of the chamber Board of Directors in Benny's Restaurant.

R. L. Brehmer Jr., chairman of the chamber City Planning Committee, said that the plan will be completed at that time. Prof. Rudolph Frankel, in charge of the Miami City Design graduate class, invited city and civic officials to view the plan on that date.

Brehmer reported today that a city-wide meeting is planned for April 20 in the Circleville High School auditorium to present the master plan to the citizens of the community.

Last night at City Council meeting, L. D. Varble, president of the chamber, invited councilmen, city

officials, members of the City Planning and Zoning Commission and other interested persons to make the trip to Oxford.

IN OTHER action, the board heard reports of the Public Affairs, Legislative Action, Industrial Development and Retail Merchants committees. Reports on committee work will be forthcoming at the next meeting.

Ned Harden, a board member, proposed the formation of a Public Relations Committee or Speaker's Bureau to inform the general public on chamber programs and objectives. President L. D. Varble then asked the Committee on Committees to form such a group.

It was announced that the Pickaway Garden Club will landscape around the chamber's sign on Route 23 North for the summer season. It is possible the sign on Route 23 south of the city may have to be shifted due to the relocation of a portion of Route 23 in that area.

Circleville Jaycees To Erect Bleachers at Ted Lewis Park

The Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce today announced it will erect bleachers at Ted Lewis Park to seat approximately 300 persons.

Jaycee Committee Chairman John Fissell said that a solicitation campaign is underway to raise a needed \$3,548 for payment of the project.

Within the next several weeks all civic and fraternal organizations, every business and industry throughout the Circleville area, will be asked to donate funds.

To date the Jaycees have razed the old and dangerous concrete block bleachers, cleared the area, deposited several loads of bankrun gravel, removed old footers and have staked out the area.

SATURDAY, according to member William Stout, the group will set new footers. The block structure is scheduled to be erected next week.

The seats will be of precast concrete to be purchased from the Marietta Concrete Corporation, Marietta. Local native, Dick Wells, Marietta salesman, will supervise the setting of the seats.

Tentative completion date has been set for April 1. The bleachers will be divided into three sections, with 100 seat capacity each.

Two 25 foot sections will be along first and third base paths. One 20 foot section will be behind home plate. All sections will be five rows high.

Members of the Jaycee committee for solicitation and construction supervision are Fissell, chairman, Richard Fullen, treasurer, and members David Amos, Dr. Robert Phillips, Stout.

Charles Allton, William D. Clifton, Harold Nagel, Frank Bowling and James I. Smith III. Individual donations will be accepted. Persons interested are asked to send their contributions to Jaycee Bleachers, P. O. Box 254, Circleville.

Circle residents will be extremely interested in the "This Is Your Life" television program at 10 p. m. tonight on Channel 4, Columbus.

A famous Circleville personality will be the featured star. In Hollywood to assist in the program are Circleville Mayor Ben H. Gordon and Pickaway County Representative Ed Wallace.

The usual format of the "This Is Your Life" show is that the principal honored does not know

it in advance. Tonight's program is no exception.

"This Is Your Life" officials have been in contact with Circleville for the last two weeks. The secret has been well kept. Monday Gordon and Wallace took off from Columbus for California to appear as guests on the show. Mrs. Gordon accompanied the mayor.

There will be scenes of Circleville and many persons well-known in this city will appear. Be sure to watch "This Is Your Life" at 10 p. m. tonight.

Canton Area Still Combed For Bandit

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Since this is the last place Frank Sprenz is known to have been, the search for the elusive, sky-hopping bank robber still concentrated here today.

But the FBI, which has been pursuing Sprenz across the country for months, admits a man like him "could be anywhere."

A man believed to be Sprenz walked out of a Canton bar Monday and stepped into a small car that stopped there for him. That, authorities say, is the last solid report they have on the 29-year-old Sprenz.

Sprenz abandoned another car here which he had bought for cash—apparently using some of the \$25,955 he took in a bank robbery at Hamilton, Ohio, Monday.

Police at Akron, where Sprenz's wife and two children live, rushed to an apartment in South Akron Tuesday night to check out one report, but they found no trace of the man.

Sprenz, who used a stolen plane in his getaway from Hamilton Monday, flew to near Coshocton and bought a car from a dealer, then drove to Canton where a man in a small car picked him up. That car later was found abandoned in Canton. It had been stolen at Dillonville, near Steubenville, 60 miles southeast of Canton.

Sprenz, who sometimes wears a toupee or a cap to hide his receding hairline, is on the FBI's list of 10-most-wanted criminals.

Outgo Larger Than Income For 11 Years

Governor Sees Need For Third of Billion In Additional Revenue

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's state government has come to the bitter end of an 11-year spree of spending more each year than it took in. The upshot: Another one-third of a billion dollars is needed in the next two years, \$37 for every Ohio resident.

That was the sobering message delivered Tuesday night by Democratic Gov. Michael V. DiSalle to a standing-room-only crowd in a joint session of the Legislature.

Ohio has gone from a 213-million-dollar surplus in postwar 1947 to a financial crisis in which the state government is flat broke, the governor asserted.

He called for nine separate tax increases plus a 35-cent-a-fifth markup in liquor prices in laying down a budget which, including highways, calls for a record total of \$2,076,212,000.

Then the new governor did the unheard-of thing of throwing himself and his Cabinet open to questions from legislators. It took DiSalle 1 1/2 hours to deliver his 10,000-word, 54-page message.

The question-and-answer period, dampened somewhat by the failure of Republicans to participate, lasted only 19 minutes.

The governor asserted his budget, swollen by 106 million dollars in "built in" increases and escalator clauses in present law, is 203 million dollars higher than that of his predecessor, former Republican Gov. C. William O'Neill.

DiSalle suggested a way for the state to get an additional 110 million dollars in the next two years, but he avoided a firm recommendation. The method would be to remove sales tax exemptions on materials used directly in manufacturing and in agriculture. Removal of the exemptions, he said, would provide a stable tax climate for the state for the foreseeable future.

He asked a 2-cent increase a pack on cigarettes to raise the state levy to five cents. He proposed the tax on lower-power beer be made the same as on high-power. He also asked a six-million-dollar increase in the state tax on pari-mutuel wagering at racetracks. He also proposed to double the corporation franchise tax to produce 26 million more.

In the sales tax field, DiSalle proposed that the penny tax on purchases below 41 cents—dropped in 1947—be reimposed starting at 16 cents; that the sales tax exemption on alcoholic beverages and cigarettes be lifted and that some services like hotel and motel be made subject to the sales tax.

Besides all that, he asked a 2-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax increase to seven cents and a four-cent-a-gallon increase on diesel fuel for a new total of nine cents. Those two would produce a total of 12 1/2 millions for highways in the next two years. With federal matching money added, he estimated, Ohio could have 300-million-dollar-a-year road-building program.

And, he pointed out, that would put Ohio's highway program on a pay-as-you-go basis and avoid future highway bond issues.

(Continued on Page 12)

Ousted Clergyman Loses On Appeal

NEW YORK (AP) — The State Supreme Court has ruled against an ousted Episcopal clergyman whose Brooklyn parish sought control of the church's \$400,000 treasury.

The action backs the Rev. William Howard Melish, ousted supply priest of the Holy Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church.

Supreme Court Justice M. Henry Martuscello ruled Tuesday that the funds should be controlled by the vestry supporting the Rev. Dr. Herman S. Sidener, who was appointed rector by church authorities.

Dr. Sidener has been unable to take over because of dissension among church members, which created incidents at each of his attempts. Church diocesan authorities closed the church in July 1957 because of the dissension.

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for March to date	.33
Actual for March to date	.03
BEHIND .30 INCH	
Normal since January 1	7.32
Actual since January 1	6.08
Normal year	37.86
Actual last year	37.74
River (feet)	6.35
Sunrise	7:06
Sunset	6:24

Mainly About People

Ray T. Friend has moved from Dartmouth Drive to his new home, 1200 Riverside Road, Old Hickory, Tenn.

The condition of Sue Albert, Route 2, Williamsport, a patient in Chillicothe Hospital, is reported as good.

Tickets for the Senior Class Play, "The Curious Savage", which will be presented March 5th and 6th, are now on sale at Clifton Motor Sales. —ad.

Mrs. R. R. Hanawalt, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, underwent surgery recently at White Cross Hospital, Columbus. She is in Room 22.

Hayes Trial Set March 30

Charles Hayes, 70, Logan St., will stand trial March 30 before a Pickaway County Common Pleas Court petit jury accused of first degree manslaughter.

Hayes is charged with participating in the fatal beating of Roy Thompson, 63, rear 327 Walnut St., on Dec. 4, 1958.

Hayes was arrested by City Police and bound under \$10,000 bond for second degree murder to the County Grand Jury by Municipal Judge Sterling Lamb.

Hayes was indicted by the Grand Jury, which met in special session in December, for first degree manslaughter, a lesser charge.

Hayes is represented by Harry Mangulis, Ashville. Judge William Ammer will preside. Hayes, 34, E. Main St., was convicted last Wednesday and sentenced to one to 20 years in the Ohio State Penitentiary Saturday.

Lions Members See Films on Canada

Members of the local Lions Club met last night at the Wardell Park Home to view films on Nova Scotia and Canada. The films were presented by Everett Funk.

Dick Wilson and Guy Hannah were named to the Lions entertainment committee for April. Guests included Andrew Winell and John McKenzie. Thomas Banks, a former Lions member, has returned to the local organization. He is an employee of the local DuPont plant.

Jackson PTS To Meet

The Jackson Twp. Parents-Teachers Society will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in Jackson Twp. School.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$15.25; 220-240 lbs., \$14.60; 240-260 lbs., \$14.10; 260-280 lbs., \$13.60; 280-300 lbs., \$13.10; 300-350 lbs., \$12.60; 350-400 lbs., \$12.10; 180-190 lbs., \$14.85; 160-180 lbs., \$13.85. Sows, \$13.75 down. Stags and boars, \$10.00 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Eggs..... .26
Light Hens..... .09 to .11
Heavy Hens..... .12 to .14
Old Roosters..... .07 to .09
Butter..... .36

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (86 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio) were 25 cents higher than Tuesday on average. Good butchers 190-220 lbs. 15.25-15.50; graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 15.75-16.00. Sows under 300 lbs. 13.50-14.00; over 300 lbs. 12.50-13.25. Ungraded butchers 190-220 lbs. 15.15-15.25; 220-240 lbs. 15.00-15.25; 240-260 lbs. 14.90-15.25; 260-280 lbs. 14.75-15.00; 280-300 lbs. 14.50-15.00; over 300 lbs. 12.50-12.75.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.—Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 27.00-29.00; good 24.50-27.00; standard 22.00-24.00; utility 22.00-24.00. Butcher stock: Good and choice heifers 24.50-27.00; standard 22.00-24.00; utility 21.50-24.00; commercial bulls 21.00-24.00; utility 21.00-24.00. Cows: Standard 22.00-24.00; utility 21.50-24.00; commercial 21.00-24.00. Stockers and feeders: Choice and good 26.00-28.50. Veal calves—Steady: choice and prime veals 33.00-38.00; choice and good 28.50-33.00; standard and good 26.00-28.50; utility 18.50-22.00. Sheep and lambs—Selling at auction.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 9,000; steady to 25 lower on butchers, 1-3 mixed grade 190-220 lbs. 15.50-15.85; 1-2 190-220 lbs. 15.50-15.85; 1-2 mostly 15.50-15.85; 1-2 mixed grade 220-240 lbs. 15.50-15.85; 1-2 mostly 15.50-15.85; 1-2 mixed grade 240-260 lbs. 15.50-15.85; 1-2 mostly 15.50-15.85; 1-2 mixed grade 260-280 lbs. 15.50-15.85; 1-2 mostly 15.50-15.85; 1-2 mixed grade 280-300 lbs. 15.50-15.85; 1-2 mostly 15.50-15.85; 1-2 mixed grade 300-350 lbs. 15.50-15.85; 1-2 mostly 15.50-15.85; 1-2 mixed grade 350-400 lbs. 15.50-15.85; 1-2 mostly 15.50-15.85; 1-2 mixed grade 400-450 lbs. 15.50-15.85; 1-2 mostly 15.50-15.85; 1-2 mixed grade 450-500 lbs. 15.50-15.85; 1-2 mostly 15.50-15.85; 1-2 mixed grade 500-550 lbs. 15.50-15.85; 1-2 mostly 15.50-15.85; 1-2 mixed grade 550-600 lbs. 15.50-15.85; 1-2 mostly 15.50-15.85; 1-2 mixed grade 600-650 lbs. 15.50-15.85; 1-2 mostly 15.50-15.85; 1-2 mixed grade 650-700 lbs. 15.50-15.85; 1-2 mostly 15.50-15.85; 1-2 mixed grade 700-750 lbs. 15.50-15.85; 1-2 mostly 15.50-15.85; 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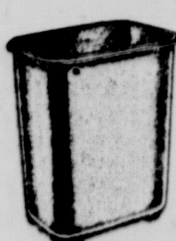
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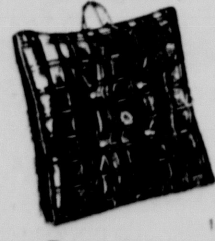
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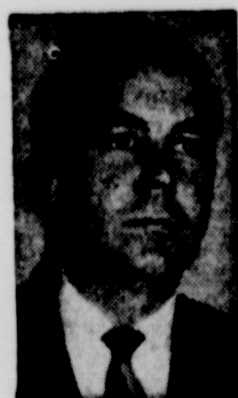
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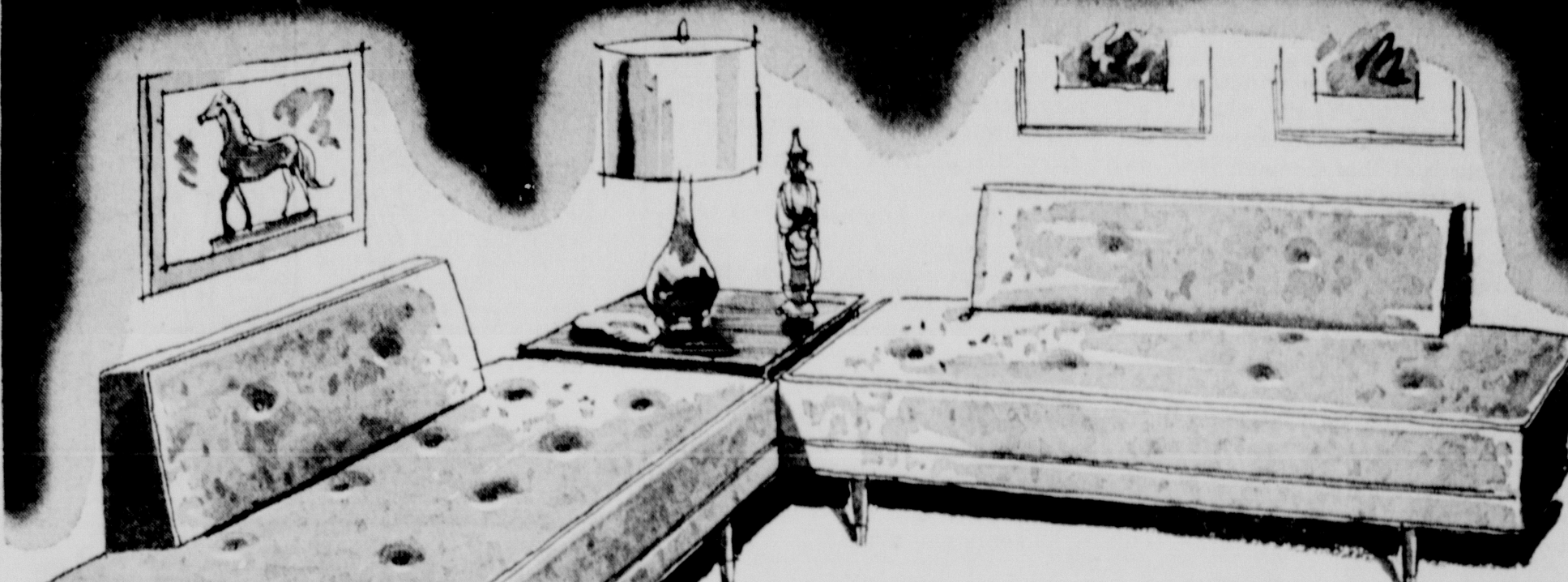
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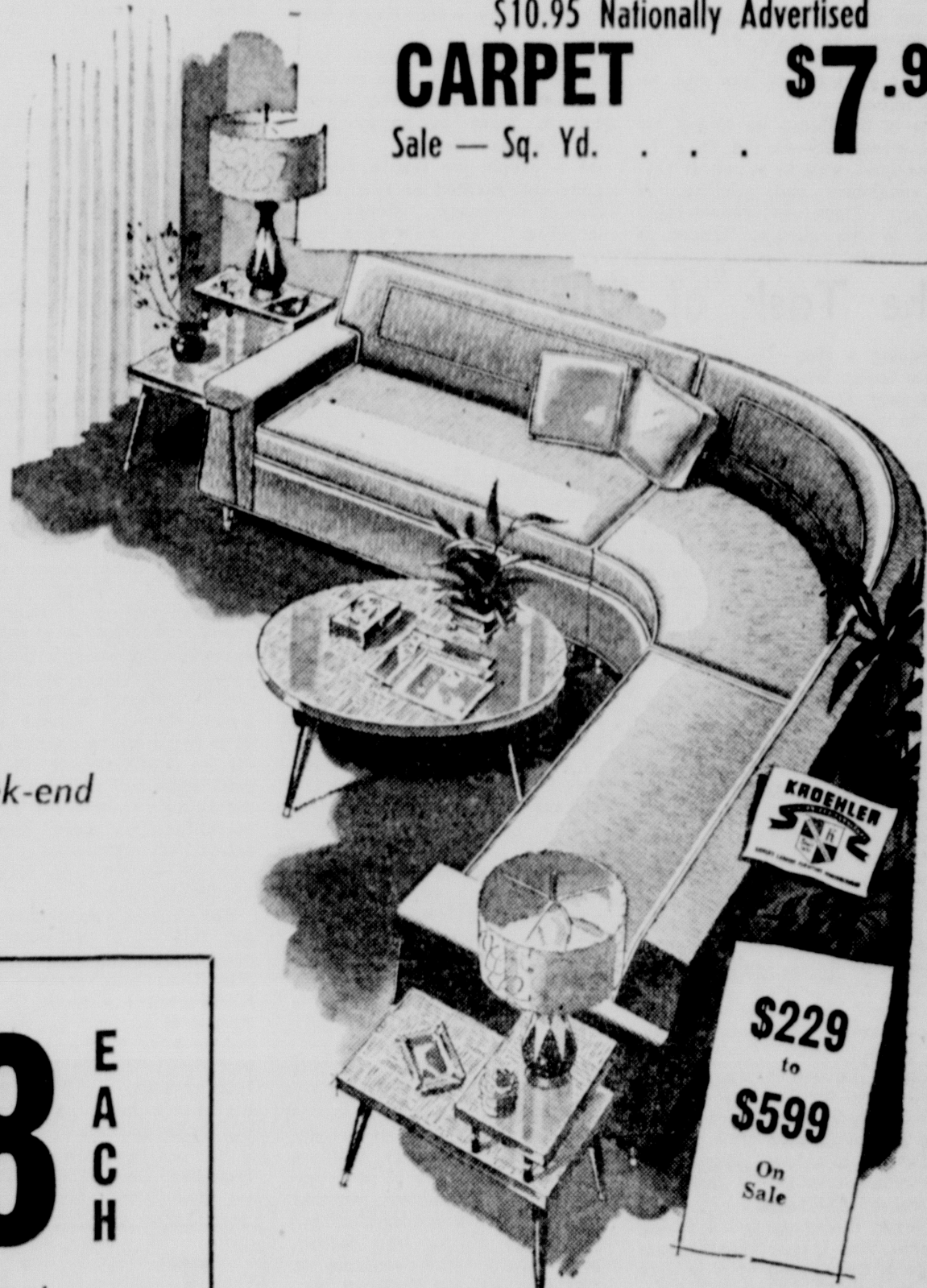
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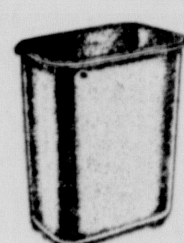
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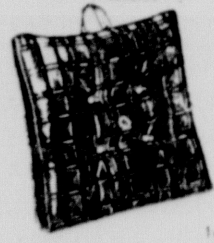
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Crop Surpluses to Reach Peak

Secretary of Agriculture Benson, in submitting a statement of recommendations to the Senate Agriculture Committee, has presented a strong case for additional authority by his department in regulating support prices. The agriculture department head pointed out that the problem of crop surpluses this year will reach record proportions, unless a greater range of flexibility can be employed to counteract overproduction of basic crops.

In surveying the agriculture situation for 1958, Secretary Benson found wheat production hit a record 1.2 billion bushels, with about one-fourth of this destined for storage because of lack of a market anywhere in the world for such quantities. Mr. Benson estimated that only 900 million bushels of the record crop could be consumed at home and sold abroad.

Why not put the surplus in storage and hold it for a poor crop year? Because that since the beginning of the farm price support program, and the annual rental for storage space is now approaching one billion dollars. But the storage cost is only a small portion of the total bill. The govern-

ment is paying storage charges on crops it paid the farmer to produce—to keep the law of supply and demand from decreasing the price of record crops and increasing the value of small ones.

Washington now has \$7.5 billion of farm products on its hands, a major portion of it in wheat. Adding to this mountain of grain at the rate of 300 million bushels a year merely to keep the price of wheat stable offers no permanent solution to the problem. Various farm groups have joined Secretary Benson in his attempts to return the farm economy to free initiative and away from the dictates and controls of Washington.

Secretary Benson summed up the problems facing agriculture in this paragraph taken from his remarks to the Senate:

"What we need now in the Department of Agriculture is congressional authority to set wheat supports at levels that will lead to sales, not storage bins. In this way we can retain and build our foreign markets and still produce all that our domestic consumers can buy. This would save us billions yearly, help to revitalize our agriculture at home and abroad."

Term 'Productivity' Important

To the average individual the term "productivity" means little. The difficulty is in translating what this means to personal income.

This explains why the fact that U. S. productivity (private nonfarm output per man-hour) increased 6.5 per cent in the past year has attracted little attention—despite its description by Fortune magazine as "the most sensational piece of news about the U. S. economy."

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Crop Surpluses to Reach Peak

Secretary of Agriculture Benson, in submitting a statement of recommendations to the Senate Agriculture Committee, has presented a strong case for additional authority by his department in regulating support prices. The agriculture department head pointed out that the problem of crop surpluses this year will reach record proportions, unless a greater range of flexibility can be employed to counteract overproduction of basic crops.

In surveying the agriculture situation for 1958, Secretary Benson found wheat production hit a record 1.2 billion bushels, with about one-fourth of this destined for storage because of lack of a market anywhere in the world for such quantities. Mr. Benson estimated that only 900 million bushels of the record crop could be consumed at home and sold abroad.

Why not put the surplus in storage and hold it for a poor crop year? Because that since the beginning of the farm price support program, and the annual rental for storage space is now approaching one billion dollars. But the storage cost is only a small portion of the total bill. The government is paying storage charges on crops it paid the farmer to produce—to keep the law of supply and demand from decreasing the price of record crops and increasing the value of small ones.

Washington now has \$7.5 billion of farm products on its hands, a major portion of it in wheat. Adding to this mountain of grain at the rate of 300 million bushels a year merely to keep the price of wheat stable offers no permanent solution to the problem. Various farm groups have joined Secretary Benson in his attempts to return the farm economy to free initiative and away from the dictates and controls of Washington.

Secretary Benson summed up the problems facing agriculture in this paragraph taken from his remarks to the Senate: "What we need now in the Department of Agriculture is congressional authority to set wheat supports at levels that will lead to sales, not storage bins. In this way we can retain and build our foreign markets and still produce all that our domestic consumers can buy. This would save us billions yearly, help to revitalize our agriculture at home and abroad."

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4-Door Hardtop	3106.26
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-Power Brakes	43.00
-E-Z-Eye Windshield	29.03
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-Padded Dash	16.13
-Foamlex Cushions	22.58
-White Tires	43.27
-Two Tone Paint	16.13
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Dutch Boy WONSOVER makes home decorating fun! Colors are rich and lustrous, planned to harmonize perfectly. Economical, too—one coat covers most any surface. WONSOVER stays handsome—resists soiling, is truly washable. It's no wonder home painters swear by WONSOVER—the wonderful way to bright new rooms!

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- Black Calfskin
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- Wingtip • Moc Toe
- Straight Tip, etc.

\$6.88 PAIR

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Torsion-bar front suspension	✓			OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT			
Total-Contact Brakes	✓			Swivel Seats	✓		
Electric windshield wipers	✓	✓		Rear Sport Deck styling	✓		
Most driver headroom	✓			Push-Button transmission	✓		
Most driver legroom	✓			Push-Button heating	✓		
Greatest trunk capacity	✓			Mirror-Matic rear-view mirror	✓		
Long-life baked enamel	✓		✓	Biggest engine	✓		

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Today's best buy...tomorrow's best trade

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Today's best buy... tomorrow's best trade

Children's Fashion Show, Luncheon Held Yesterday

The annual Guest Day Luncheon and Children's Fashion Show of the Child Conservation League was held yesterday afternoon at the Pickaway Arms Restaurant.

The guests were presented with camellia corsages. Arrangements of white gladioli and pink or red carnations centered the tables.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. E. W. Hedges, president of the league, gave the welcome and introduced Mrs. George Young, chairman of the program committee. Assisting Mrs. Young were Mrs. Walter Ehmling and Mrs. Emory Ridlon.

Mrs. Young presented Mrs. Dorothy Jones, of the Children's Shop, who narrated the children's fashion show. The latest spring attire was modeled by children of the league members. Included on the program were two-piece ensembles, dresses featuring bouffant skirts, sport clothes, dress suits for boys. Matching accessories complimented each of the outfits. The children gathered on the steps in the lobby and sang "Easter Parade" at the close of the show.

Little models for the show were: Trent Carroll, Hewitt Yunker, Allen Ehmling, Shelle May, Brad and Cindy Carr, Anne, Michael

and David Yates, Lisa and Lois McCoy, David Grigg, Anne Hedges, Paula Hedges, Sally, Marnee and Susie Swope, Chip and Beckie Harrod, Deborah and Doug Moore, Bennie Luna, Lynn Rickey and Chris Zehner.

Guests present were: Mrs. George Speakman, Mrs. John Dunlap Jr., Mrs. Joseph Bartz, Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mrs. Jack Clifton, Mrs. William Blake, Mrs. Bill Blanton, Mrs. David McCaughey, Mrs. John Bowers, Mrs. C. David Fullen, Mrs. D. A. Yates, Mrs. Malcolm Lawrence, Mrs. Edwin Bach Jr., Mrs. Romaine Wilson, Mrs. Phil Smith.

Mrs. George Barnes, Mrs. Richard Penn, Mrs. Robert L. Brehmer Jr., Mrs. Emerson Spicer, Mrs. James Noecker, Mrs. Paul Adkins, Mrs. Lloyd Horning, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Robert Moon, Mrs. Robert Hutzelman and Mrs. William Huber.

Members attending were: Mrs. P. C. Routzahn, Mrs. Clifford Bowser, Mrs. Richard Moore, Mrs. T. D. Harman, Mrs. Robert Hedges, Mrs. E. W. Hedges, Mrs. Walter Yamarick, Mrs. J. M. Hedges, Mrs. H. H. Swope, Mrs. David L. Yates, Mrs. Michael Yunker, Mrs. Kenneth Luna, Mrs. Roger May, Mrs. Henry Schroeder, Mrs. Hiram Hatcher, Mrs. James Carr, Mrs. Edward Grigg, Mrs. Art McCoard, Mrs. Bill Eddy, Mrs. F. O. Patrick, Mrs. W. W. Weldon, Mrs. Robert Harrod, Mrs. Ray Carroll, Mrs. J. T. Nolen, Mrs. Donald Mitchell, Mrs. Carl Zehner, Mrs. Ehmling, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Richard Plum, Mrs. Glenn McCoy and Mrs. G. W. Van Camp.

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Calendar

WEDNESDAY

ALTAR SOCIETY OF ST. JOSEPH Church, 8 p. m., at the church.

GROUP D OF PRESBYTERIAN Church, 8 p. m., at the home of Miss Carol Winters, 830 N. Court St.

BLISSFUL CLASS OF DERBY Methodist Church, 8:30 p. m., at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. John Brown, Derby.

EXECUTIVE MEETING OF WSCS of First Methodist Church, 8:30 p. m., at the church.

PICKAWAY COUNTY ASSN. OF Women's Clubs, 8 p. m., at the Presbyterian Church.

THURSDAY

PYTHIAN SISTERS, 7:30 P. M., in KP Hall.

JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Richard Pettit, 568 Springhill Rd.

CIRCLE NO. 2 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 1:30 p. m., in the parish house.

DORCAS PATHFINDERS CLASS of Calvary EUB Church, 6:30 p. m., in the church basement.

KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER OF Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Miles Reifer, 556 N. Pickaway St.

CHILD CULTURE LEAGUE, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Sam Cook, E. Mound St.

SALEM WSCS, 7:30 P. M., AT the church.

FRIDAY

BOARD OF MANAGERS OF CIRCleville Home and Hospital, 2:30 p. m., in the home of Miss Mary Heffner, 154 E. Mound St.

PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m., in the social room of the Presbyterian Church.

MONDAY

CHILD ADVANCEMENT CLUB, 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Darl McAfee, Route 1, Kingston.

African Violets Program for Garden Club

Mrs. Lyle Ingram, Five Points, extended the hospitality of her home to the members of the Monrovia Garden Club when they met Monday evening for its March meeting.

Roll call was answered by fifteen members each naming the color of their best blooming violet. Mrs. Bertha Porter of Williamsport was a guest. Mrs. Harry Smith gave the Easter story as the devotionals followed by prayer.

Mrs. Herman Porter gave the secretary's report and Mrs. Raymond Grabill gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. Frank Smith conducted the business session and heard the various reports.

A contribution was made to the Victor Rees Fellowship fund.

There will be a District No. 9 Spring Regional meeting at the East North Broadway Church April 15th and the Fairfield Garden Club will be hostess to a demonstration on table setting at the Lancaster Jr. High School on May 14.

The Garden Club went on record as favoring the quail on the songbird list.

Mrs. John Junk, guest speaker for the evening, gave an instructive and interesting talk on African Violets.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Francis Furniss and Miss Laura Long.

The April meeting will be held in the home of the president in Groveport, with Mrs. Shirley Anderson assisting.

Mrs. F. O. Patrick, Mrs. W. W. Weldon, Mrs. Robert Harrod, Mrs. Ray Carroll, Mrs. J. T. Nolen, Mrs. Donald Mitchell, Mrs. Carl Zehner, Mrs. Ehmling, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Richard Plum, Mrs. Glenn McCoy and Mrs. G. W. Van Camp.

Covered-Dish Enjoyed by Social Hour

The Five Points Methodist Social Hour Club met Friday evening in the church basement with 20 members answering roll call and one guest Mrs. Bertha Porter, Williamsport, present.

A covered dish supper preceded the meeting which opened with group singing "The Old Rugged Cross."

Mrs. Paul Dawson read the scripture from John 16th chapter 5-12 verses followed by prayer. The secretary's report was given by Mrs. Herman Porter and the treasurer's report by Mrs. Elbert Rawlins.

Mr. C. D. Hosler gave a reading "Lifting or Leaning", and the group read and discussed "The Meaning of Lent", and what it really means for us.

"Thank you" notes were read from Mr. and Mrs. Morris Conley and Ricky Phillips for flowers sent to them during their recent illness.

"Happy Birthday" was sung to Mrs. Paul Dawson.

Following a quiz contest the meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Hostesses for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hosler, Mr. and Mrs. Festus Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parks.

There will be no meeting next month due to the Good Friday services at the Derby Church. The April meeting will be held Friday evening April 24 with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Rawlins and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Redman, hostesses.

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Following the dinner, movies and slides of school activities were shown, and games and dancing were enjoyed.

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Nearly all were brought to the hospital after they became ill. Teabeut said the deaths have been listed as caused by an overwhelming infection.

Read the labels when buying macaroni and spaghetti—quality depends most on the type of wheat used. That made from durum wheat keeps good shape during cooking.

Cream cheese is too soft to grate but it can be sieved through a coarse wire strainer to make an intriguing looking garnish.

Recipes for red cabbage usually include some tart apple or a little vinegar because an acid helps to retain the attractive color of the cabbage.

50 Members Attend Annual Social Session

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Pink carnation corsages were presented each member. An arrangement of variegated carnations centered the officers table.

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The characters were: Mrs. Deliria Rancid by Mrs. E. S. Shane; Mrs. Cynthia Dullworth, Mrs. Homer Reber; Dr. Tydia Gasaway, Mrs. O. E. Barr; master of ceremonies, Mr. Pert Barkers, Mrs. Howard N. Stevenson; Yankee Doodle, Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh; Pochahontas, Mrs. A. D. Blackburn and Johnny Appleseed, Mrs. Cleon Webb.

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Loyal Daughters Hold Meeting

There were 28 members and two guests present when the Loyal Daughters Class of the First EUB Church met last night in the service center.

The meeting opened with the following hymns, "Count Your Blessings" and "In the Garden."

Mrs. Frank Hawkes was in charge of devotions. She used for her topic "Gems for Lent." The devotionals were closed with prayer.

Miss Gladys Noggle opened the business meeting with a short Bible Quiz. "Legend of the Dogwood Tree" was a poem read by Mrs. Charles Ater.

Plans were made for a silent auction to be held during the April meeting. Members are to bring guests to this meeting.

Contests were presented with prizes being won by Mrs. Porter Martin and Mrs. Earl Radcliff. Refreshments were served by

Drained bean sprouts are good added to salad greens that are to be tossed with an oil and vinegar dressing. Some canned sprouts are better than others; find a large sweet variety.

Fresh grapefruit sections make a different and interesting garnish for a chicken salad. Sprinkle the sections with a little paprika for color.

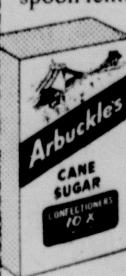
Mrs. Clydus Leist, Mrs. Ralph Roby, Mrs. Florence Dresbach, Mrs. Hazel Merz and Mrs. Loring Valentine. Closing prayer was given by Mrs. Orville Gibbs.

Quick 'n easy...

PINEAPPLE FROSTING



Blend a 5-oz. package of Pineapple Cream Cheese with 1 teaspoon lemon juice and 2 cups of



ARBUCKLE'S
New 10-X
Confectioners
Sugar



FREE!

30¢ SIZE
NEW LIQUID
Lustre-Creme

WITH ECONOMY SIZE
**COLGATE
DENTAL CREAM**
AT REGULAR PRICE

99¢ only **69¢**
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Gullagher's PRESCRIPTION
DRUG STORE

developed by
SCOTTS RESEARCH —



**—to kill crabgrass
as it sprouts!**

Now science stops crabgrass where hard work couldn't. One quick, easy winter HALTS application with the accurate, ever-useful Scotts Spreader gives you a lovelier lawn next summer. Scotts guarantees it!

COMBINATION OFFER
SAVE \$7.00

Halts to treat 2,500 sq. ft. — alone, \$9.95
Scotts Spreader — alone, \$9.95
Get BOTH now for only 19.90



first in lawns

BREHMER GREENHOUSES
800 N. Court — GR 4-2305

GRADUATION TIME

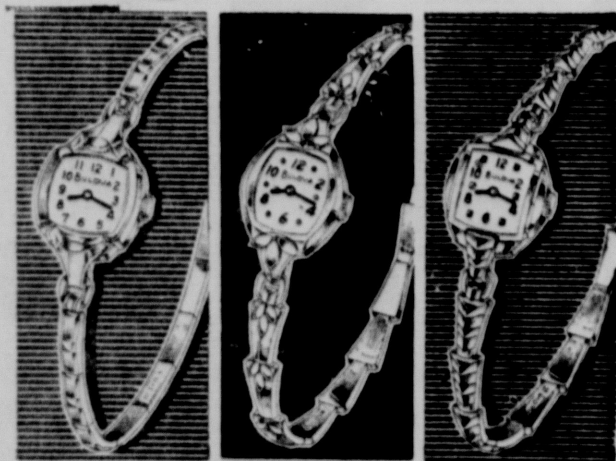
Is Drawing Near

Lay Away Something Special Now!

A Small Deposit
Will Hold Your
Selection!

BULOVA
Goddess of Time

Beauty
that
flows
around
her
wrist!



GODDESS OF TIME 17 Jewels \$38.75 to \$59.50

Watch and bracelet like a golden caress seems to flow around her wrist. A combination of stunning beauty and precision accuracy that only Bulova could make possible for so low a price!

Come in and see that BULOVA difference!

Low Down Payment — Easy Weekly Payments

Mr. Butch Co.
JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds

Open Friday and Saturday Until 9 At Night



SHIRLEY TEMPLE

nylon dress
by




Cinderella

How pretty can a little girl be? As pretty as her favorite Shirley Temple in this Sunday-best dress. Row after row of val lace floats on this airy pastel nylon. And the skirt softly floats on its own petticoat. From our Cinderella Easter Collection.

Little Sister Sizes 3 to 6x — \$5.98

The Children's Shop

151 W. MAIN ST.



STORE HOURS:

Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday
9 to 9



"SING OF SPRING"
WITH GLORIA SWANSON
OF FOREVER YOUNG

EVERYBODY WANTS A MENSWEAR SHARKSKIN (DACRON AND RAYON) SUIT FOR EASTER AND SPRING. EVERYBODY WANTS TO LOOK THEIR LEVEL AND FRESHEST BEST. EVERYBODY WANTS A TIDY LOOK TO AN OVERALL APPEARANCE. GLORIA SWANSON IN HER INIMITABLE WAY SHOWS YOU HOW. SIZES 12½ TO 22½.

SHARFF'S

Circleville's Leading Store for Men and Women

Open Friday Until 9 — Saturday Until 6 P.M.

Social Happenings

Children's Fashion Show, Luncheon Held Yesterday

The annual Guest Day Luncheon and Children's Fashion Show of the Child Conservation League was held yesterday afternoon at the Pickaway Arms Restaurant.

The guests were presented with camellia corsages. Arrangements of white gladioli and pink or red carnations centered the tables.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. E. W. Hedges, president of the league, gave the welcome and introduced Mrs. George Young, chairman of the program committee. Assisting Mrs. Young were Mrs. Walter Ehmling and Mrs. Emory Ridlon.

Mrs. Young presented Mrs. Dorothy Jones, of the Children's Shop, who narrated the children's fashion show. The latest spring attire was modeled by children of the league members. Included on the program were two-piece ensembles, dresses featuring bouffant skirts, sport clothes, dress suits for boys. Matching accessories complemented each of the outfits. The children gathered on the steps in the lobby and sang "Easter Parade" at the close of the show.

Little models for the show were: Trent Carroll, Hewitt Yunker, Allen Ehmling, Shellie May, Brad and Cindy Carr, Anne, Michael

and David Yates, Lisa and Lois McCoy, David Grigg, Anne Hedges, Paula Hedges, Sally, Marnee and Susie Swope, Chip and Beekie Harrod, Deborah and Doug Moore, Bennie Luna, Lynn Riskey and Chris Zehner.

Guests present were: Mrs. George Speakman, Mrs. John Dunlap Jr., Mrs. Joseph Bartz, Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mrs. Jack Clifton, Mrs. William Blake, Mrs. Bill Blanton, Mrs. David McCaughey, Mrs. John Bowers, Mrs. C. David Fullen, Mrs. D. A. Yates, Mrs. Malcolm Lawrence, Mrs. Edwin Bach Jr., Mrs. Romaine Wilson, Mrs. Phil Smith,

Mrs. George Barnes, Mrs. Richard Penn, Mrs. Robert L. Brehmer Jr., Mrs. Emerson Spicer, Mrs. James Noecker, Mrs. Paul Adkins, Mrs. Lloyd Horning, Mrs. John Jones, William Brown, Mrs. Robert Moon, Mrs. Robert Hutzelman and Mrs. William Huber.

Members attending were: Mrs. P. C. Routzahn, Mrs. Clifford Bowser, Mrs. Richard Moore, Mrs. T. D. Harman, Mrs. Robert Hedges, Mrs. E. W. Hedges, Mrs. Walter Yamarick, Mrs. J. M. Hedges, Mrs. H. H. Swope, Mrs. David L. Yates, Mrs. Michael Yunker, Mrs. Kenneth Luna, Mrs. Roger May, Mrs. Henry Schroeder, Mrs. Hiram Hatcher, Mrs. James Carr, Mrs. Edward Grigg, Mrs. Art McCoard, Mrs. Bill Eddy,

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African Violets Program for Garden Club

Mrs. Lyle Ingman, Five Points, extended the hospitality of her home to the members of the Monrovia Garden Club when they met Monday evening for its March meeting.

Roll call was answered by fifteen members each naming the color of their best blooming violet. Mrs. Bertha Porter of Williamsport was a guest. Mrs. Harry Smith gave the Easter story as the devotionals followed by prayer.

Mrs. Herman Porter gave the secretary's report and Mrs. Raymond Grabill gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. Frank Smith conducted the business session and heard the various reports.

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GETTING NOSEY IN HOLLYWOOD—Actress Debbie Reynolds tries an Eskimo kiss with her daughter, Carrie, 2, on a movie set in Hollywood. Debbie brought the child to work so they could visit between scenes. Forgetting her recent divorce from Eddie Fisher by concentrating on hard work, Debbie still misses the chance to share time with her two children.

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Calendar

WEDNESDAY

ALTAR SOCIETY OF ST. JOSEPH Church, 8 p. m., at the church.

GROUP D OF PRESBYTERIAN Church, 8 p. m., at the home of Miss Carol Winters, 830 N. Court St.

BLISSFUL CLASS OF DERBY Methodist Church, 8:30 p. m., at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. John Brown, Derby.

EXECUTIVE MEETING OF WSCS of First Methodist Church, 8:30 p. m., at the church.

PICKAWAY COUNTY ASSN. OF Women's Clubs, 8 p. m., at the Presbyterian Church.

THURSDAY

PYTHIAN SISTERS, 7:30 P. M., in KP Hall.

JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Richard Pettit, 568 Springhollow Rd.

CIRCLE NO. 2 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 1:30 p. m., in the parish house.

DORCAS PATHFINDERS CLASS of Calvary EUB Church, 6:30 p. m., in the church basement.

KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER OF Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Miles Reefer, 556 N. Pickaway St.

CHILD CULTURE LEAGUE, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Sam Cook, E. Mound St.

SALEM WSCS, 7:30 P. M., AT the church.

FRIDAY

BOARD OF MANAGERS OF CIRCleville Home and Hospital, 2:30 p. m., in the home of Miss Mary Heffner, 134 E. Mound St.

PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m., in the social room of the Presbyterian Church.

MONDAY

CHILD ADVANCEMENT CLUB, 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Darl McAfee, Route 1, Kingston.

"Easter" Program for DUV Group

The Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War 1861-65 met in regular session in the post room of Memorial Hall last night.

Mrs. Richard Moon, president, opened the meeting in ritualistic form

Amish 'High School' Held In Holmes County on Friday

MOUNT HOPE, Ohio (AP)—This is Amish country—a world of bugles, beards and black britches. To get here, you pass the belching Massillon smoke stacks and head southwest on Route 241, skirting the rolling countryside around Mount Eaton.

You notice the difference when you hit the Holmes County line. The enclosed horse-drawn buggies; the names on the mailboxes — Herschberger, Yoder, Miller, Mast. About a mile past Mount Hope is a two-story concrete block building.

This is Oak Grove School. Here for three hours on Friday afternoons, 14 Amish youngsters and two teachers make their compromise with the 20th Century and Ohio's compulsory education laws.

Outside, the eyes of many focus on this and a score of similar one-room Amish "farm school-houses" in Holmes, Wayne, Hardin, Union and Tuscarawas counties.

The one-day-a-week schools for youngsters past the eighth-grade level have been declared substandard by the Ohio Board of Education. Their legality is being questioned in the courts.

Inside, all is calm, orderly. Here at Oak Grove, Abe Miller—short, gray-bearded, bespectacled—presides. His education: Eighth grade. His mission: To educate 14 and 15-year-old children within the frame work of Amish beliefs.

On this Friday there are 12 pupils in class — seven girls, five boys. The girls sit on one side of the room, the boys on the other.

The classroom is on the second floor. It is lighted solely by the sun. It is heated by a duct extending upward from a first-floor furnace. There is no running water.

It is not too different in appearance from the classrooms you knew as a youngster. There is a blackboard in front. Maps hang on the walls.

Amish shun the "worldly." Yet there on a desk is a copy of U.S. News & World Report.

The desks are old, not large enough for some of the bigger boys.

The girls wear the typical bonnets and plain dresses of their sect. They wear no lipstick, no rouge.

The boys wear brightly colored green or blue shirts. Their hair-cuts could almost be described as "ducktails." They look like typical American youths.

There are no whispers when the teacher's back is turned. No giggles. At least outwardly, there is little curiosity about the visitors.

The school's curriculum is outlined on the blackboard: Devotions, diary, arithmetic, English spelling, German spelling, geography, history.

Miller passes out composition books. In them, the children write an account of their week's activities, as taken from the diaries they keep.

The class uses a text titled "Arithmetic in Agriculture." Miller is assisted in this by Raymond S. Weaver, a young, slim, ascetic looking Amishman. This, Miller confides, is "because he is better at math than me."

At recess time, the boys stand around in groups of two or three. The girls congregate around the table tennis table downstairs.

There is some conversation, some laughter. But not much and not loud.

Is Amish refusal to change alienating the sect's youngsters?

"More and more of them are

leaving the church," Miller concedes. In some places the Amish church is changing, he remarks. Some Amish even drive autos.

"But not here. Here everything stays the same."

But not entirely the same. Weaver amends. "We feel our religion should not be worldly. Yet, it also should not be out of this world," he says, smiling.

Some area Amish now use farm machines to ease their work. Weaver adds to prove his point.

The youngsters are polite but seem embarrassed by questions. They answer only the question asked, making little elaboration or comment.

What is your favorite subject? "Arithmetic."

What do you do for recreation? "Oh . . . play softball sometimes."

The girls are even more shy. They hesitate at length before answering.

What do you do when you're not working on the farm or in school?

The girl looks at her companions. "Well, I do a lot of reading. Or else I go over to a neighbor's."

What sort of reading?

"Newspapers and magazines. And books on Christmas carols."

She gets the books from the public library in nearby Millersburg.

Now recess is over. Now bell rings. The children just seem to know.

The remainder of the school day will be taken up with geography, history and lessons in German spelling.

This is because the Amish church services are conducted in German patois.

You leave the school and drive northeast of Ohio 241. You pass Amish buggies.

At one place you see a group of Amish elementary school youngsters coming out of a schoolhouse. They smile and shout and wave at you as you slow the car down to look at them.

Soon you see the smoke stacks of Massillon again.



Make Sure Your policy will cover your loss

In today's teeming traffic, no one is "accident-proof". For financial protection, be sure you have adequate automobile insurance.



JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY

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First Birthday SALE

At

Ashville Lumber Co.

ASHVILLE — PHONE COLLECT
ASHVILLE YU 3-3331

and

The Derby Co.

MT. STERLING — PHONE COLLECT
MT. STERLING 38

No. 1 Kiln Dried 2 x 4's, 2 x 6's, 2 x 8's and 2 x 10's	12 1/2c bd. ft.
No. 1 Kiln Dried Oak Flooring	20 1/2c bd. ft.
1 x 12 Kiln Dried White Pine Sheathing	10 1/2c bd. ft.
1 x 6 Kiln Dried Yellow Pine V-Siding	12 1/2c bd. ft.
Full Inch Pre-Hung Storm Doors	\$29.95
1 1/2-Inch Batt Insulation, 15 x 96	4c sq. ft.
3/4" x 6, 8 and 10-Inch Wide Knotty Pine Paneling	17 1/2c bd. ft.
4' x 8' - 3/8" Plaster Board	\$1.60 each
4' x 8' - 1/4" Fir Plywood, Good One Side	\$3.56 per piece
4' x 8' - 1/2" Fir Plywood Sheathing C. D.	\$4.48 per piece
4' x 8' - 1/4" V-Grooved Mahogany Panelling	\$4.98 per piece
Dean & Barry High Grade Outside White House Paint	\$5.35 gal. in 5's
Chief Barn Paint, In 5-gallon Lots	only \$3.20 per gal.
215-lb. USG Roof Shingles, Thick Buff	\$7.39 per sq.
28-Ga. Galvanized Metal Roofing	\$10.90 per sq.

Special Prices On -

CEILING TILE

MOULDING

TRIM

DOORS

and many other items!

BUY NOW—SAVE!

Terms: Cash Sale Ends March 7

Girl Plunges 12 Stories and Lives

NEW YORK (AP)—A girl plummeted 12 stories from her bedroom window this week — and lived.

Deborah Taylor, 4, of Brooklyn, landed in shrubbery and a soft flower bed, only two feet from a concrete sidewalk. She apparently suffered only a few cuts and bruises.

She was the fourth to survive falls from dizzy heights here in the past two weeks.

The longest fall was 17 stories, on Feb. 17. An 11-year-old boy took that one, landing in soft shrubbery on a soggy, rain-soaked lawn after falling from his bedroom window.

The Circleville Herald, Wed., March 4, 1959



LITTLE TY—Tyrone William Power, newborn son of the actor who died of a heart attack while making "Solomon and Sheba" in Spain, makes his camera debut in arms of Power's widow Debbie in Hollywood. The baby was born Jan. 22. Winston Churchill once said, "All babies look like me."

Ship Mishap Brings Lawsuit in Toledo

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—The former operators of the cruise ship Canadiana, damaged last July 30 in a collision with the swing span of a Toledo Terminal railroad bridge, filed a \$125,000 damage suit against the railroad today.

Crystal Beach Transit Co. of Buffalo, former owner of the vessel, and Seaway Excursion Lines, Inc., which chartered the boat last summer, filed the suit in U.S. District Court.

In their suit, the firms contend the bridge over the Maumee River was not in charge of a competent operator; that the operator was inattentive; that he failed to keep a proper lookout for the vessel; and that the bridge tender failed to keep the span open long enough for the boat to pass through.

Wrigley Daughter Irritates Her Dad

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Phillip K. Wrigley, millionaire gum manufacturer, today said the marriage of his daughter to a Phoenix television executive had destroyed close family ties.

Dorothy Wrigley Rich, 33, and Thomas W. Chauncey, 45, president and general manager of KOOL-TV and radio station KOOL, eloped to Albuquerque, N. M., Friday.

When asked if his daughter still would be considered an active member of the family, he answered, "No."

Wrigley said his daughter was divorced from George Rich III last Dec. 16. The couple had three children. Chauncey also has been married before.

Win BIG prizes in this exciting new game of skill!

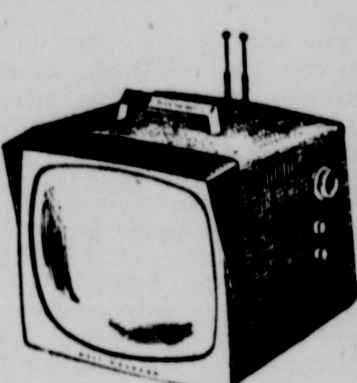
"Cross the T"

100

BIG 17-INCH

PORTABLE TV SETS

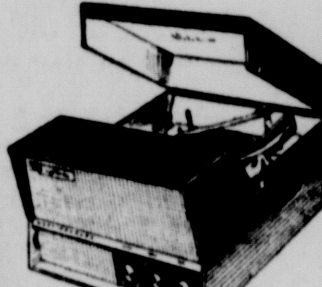
Beautifully styled for use in any room. Picture sharpens itself electronically. Telescoping antenna for the best performance—anywhere.



100 winners will have the choice of the "Town 'n Country" or Stereo Hi-Fi—the newest sound in music!



And this matched design Stereo "Slave" speaker with separate controls



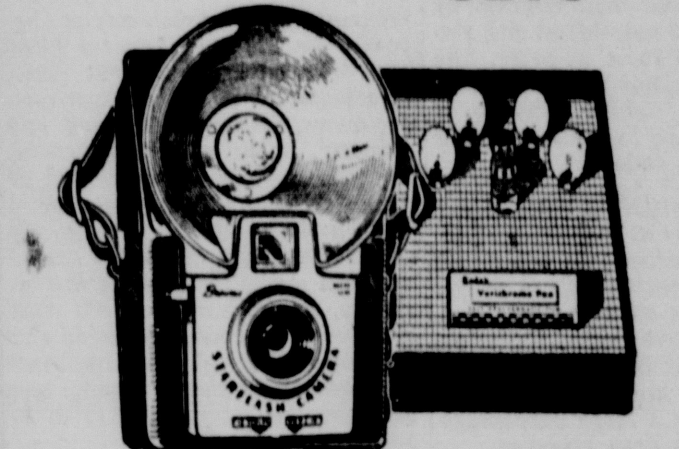
The Stereophonic Portable in luxurious case. Twin 6" speakers with high frequency tweeters. Fully automatic 4-speed changer with dual stylus and monaural-stereo switch to play Stereophonic and conventional records.

PLAY WITH CAPS FROM BOTTLES OF COKE!



600 KODAK

Star Flash CAMERA SETS



Exciting easy-to-use camera with flash built in . . . the very latest from Eastman Kodak! Takes color snapshots, black-and-white, and color slides. Complete with two batteries, four bulbs, Kodak Verichrome Pan film in beautiful gift box. Perfect for yourself or as a gift.

700 PRIZES IN THE COLUMBUS AREA INCLUDING:

RELFONTAINE CHILLICOTHE CIRCLEVILLE LANCASTER ZANESVILLE MARION MT VERNON SEWARK WASHINGTON C. E.

HOW TO WIN!

1. Just collect caps from bottles of Coca-Cola . . . they're where you find them. Get official entry blank with every carton of Coca-Cola or at your dealer's. No purchase necessary to enter contest.

Then lift the cork under the caps. There's a black or gold letter printed inside. Try to spell out two key words that fit the "T" on the entry blank . . . you'll see them in local advertising by your Coca-Cola dealer.

2. If you have a "winner," bring your completed entry blank and your bottle caps to our Coca-Cola Bottling Plant and pick up your prize . . . that's all! Start your bottle cap collection today and increase your chances of winning. You're a winner anyway . . . the cold crisp taste of Coke is today's way to be really refreshed! Coke is the "winning" refreshment anytime . . . anywhere!



CAPS ARE WHERE YOU FIND THEM—NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

King size Coke has more for you... Get value, lift, refreshment, too!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Circleville



WINNERS LIST

Mrs. W. D. Benson, 896 Lincoln Drive, City Camera
Mrs. Lucy Welch, Route 3, City Camera
Bessie Hettinger, 175 Third Ave., City Camera
Wesley J. Barton, 215 E. Mill St., City Camera
Gordon Swaney, Route 1, Orient Camera
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KILLED HIS MOTHER — Robert McCarthy, 29, former mental patient, is shown after arrest in Boston in the savage knife slaying of his mother Gertrude, 52, and the slaying of his uncle, Edmund Walsh, 48. McCarthy, a recluse, was apprehended while he was pounding on door of relatives for refuge.

Amish 'High School' Held In Holmes County on Friday

MOUNT HOPE, Ohio (AP)—This is Amish country—a world of bugles, beards and black britches. To get here, you pass the belching Massillon smoke stacks and head southwest on Route 241, skirting the rolling countryside around Mount Eaton.

You notice the difference when you hit the Holmes County line. The enclosed horse-drawn buggies; the names on the mailboxes — Hersheberger, Yoder, Miller, Mast. About a mile past Mount Hope is a two-story concrete block building.

This is Oak Grove School. Here for three hours on Friday afternoon, 14 Amish youngsters and two teachers make their compromise with the 20th Century and Ohio's compulsory education laws. Outside, the eyes of many focus on this and a score of similar one-room Amish "farm school-houses" in Holmes, Wayne, Hardin, Union and Tuscarawas counties.

The one-day-a-week schools for youngsters past the eighth-grade level have been declared standard by the Ohio Board of Education. Their legality is being questioned in the courts.

Inside, all is calm, orderly. Here at Oak Grove, Abe Miller—short, gray-bearded, bespectacled—presides. His education: Eighth grade. His mission: To educate 14 and 15-year-old children within the frame work of Amish beliefs.

On this Friday there are 12 pupils in class — seven girls, five boys. The girls sit on one side of the room, the boys on the other.

The classroom is on the second floor. It is lighted solely by the sun. It is heated by a duct extending upward from a first-floor furnace. There is no running water.

It is not too different in appearance from the classrooms you knew as a youngster. There is a blackboard in front. Maps hang on the walls.

Amish shun the "worldly." Yet there on a desk is a copy of U.S. News & World Report.

The desks are old, not large enough for some of the bigger boys.

The girls wear the typical bonnets and plain dresses of their sect. They wear no lipstick, no rouge.

The boys wear brightly colored green or blue shirts. Their haircuts could almost be described as "ducktails." They look like typical American youths.

There are no whispers when the teacher's back is turned. No giggles. At least outwardly, there is little curiosity about the visitors.

The school's curriculum is outlined on the blackboard: Devotions, diary, arithmetic, English spelling, German spelling, geography, history.

Miller passes out composition books. In them, the children write an account of their week's activities, as taken from the diaries they keep.

The class uses a text titled "Arithmetic in Agriculture." Miller is assisted in this by Raymond S. Weaver, a young, slim, ascetic looking Amishman. This, Miller confides, is "because he is better at math than me."

At recess time, the boys stand around in groups of two or three. The girls congregate around the table tennis table downstairs.

There is some conversation, some laughter. But not much and not loud.

Is Amish refusal to change alienating the sect's youngsters? "More and more of them are

leaving the church," Miller concedes. In some places the Amish church is changing, he remarks. Some Amish even drive autos.

"But not here. Here everything stays the same."

But not entirely the same. Weaver amends. "We feel our religion should not be worldly. Yet, it also should not be out of this world," he says, smiling.

Some area Amish now use farm machines to ease their work. Weaver adds to prove his point.

The youngsters are polite but seem embarrassed by questions. They answer only the question asked, making little elaboration or comment.

What is your favorite subject? "Arithmetic."

What do you do for recreation? "Oh... play softball sometimes."

The girls are even more shy. They hesitate at length before answering.

What do you do when you're not working on the farm or in school?

The girl looks at her companions. "Well, I do a lot of reading. Or else I go over to a neighbor's."

What sort of reading? "Newspapers and magazines. And books on Christmas carols."

She gets the books from the public library in nearby Millersburg.

Now recess is over. Now bell rings. The children just seem to know.

The remainder of the school day will be taken up with geography, history and lessons in German spelling.

This is because the Amish church services are conducted in German patois.

You leave the school and drive northeast of Ohio 241. You pass Amish buggies.

At one place you see a group of Amish elementary school youngsters coming out of a schoolhouse. They smile and shout and wave at you as you slow the car down to look at them.

Soon you see the smoke stacks of Massillon again.

Girl Plunges 12 Stories and Lives

NEW YORK (AP)—A girl plummeted 12 stories from her bedroom window this week — and lived.

Deborah Taylor, 4, of Brooklyn, landed in shrubbery and a soft flower bed, only two feet from a concrete sidewalk. She apparently suffered only a few cuts and bruises.

She was the fourth to survive falls from dizzy heights here in the past two weeks.

The longest fall was 17 stories, on Feb. 17. An 11-year-old boy took that one, landing in soft shrubbery on a soggy, rain-soaked lawn after falling from his bedroom window.

The Circleville Herald, Wed., March 4, 1959



LITTLE TY—Tyrone William Power, newborn son of the actor who died of a heart attack while making "Solomon and Sheba" in Spain, makes his camera debut in arms of Power's widow Debbie in Hollywood. The baby was born Jan. 22. Winston Churchill once said, "All babies look like me."

Ship Mishap Brings Lawsuit in Toledo

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—The former operators of the cruise ship Canadiana, damaged last July 30 in a collision with the swing span of a Toledo Terminal railroad bridge, filed a \$125,000 damage suit against the railroad today.

Crystal Beach Transit Co. of Buffalo, former owner of the vessel, and Seaway Excursion Lines, Inc., which chartered the boat last summer, filed the suit in U.S. District Court.

In their suit, the firms contend the bridge over the Maumee River was not in charge of a competent operator; that the operator was inattentive; that he failed to keep a proper lookout for the vessel; and that the bridge tender failed to keep the span open long enough for the boat to pass through.

Wrigley Daughter Irritates Her Dad

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Phillip K. Wrigley, millionaire gum manufacturer, today said the marriage of his daughter to a Phoenix television executive had destroyed close family ties.

Dorothy Wrigley Rich, 33, and Thomas W. Chauncey, 45, president and general manager of KOOL-TV and radio station KOOL, eloped to Albuquerque, N. M., Friday.

When asked if his daughter still would be considered an active member of the family, he answered, "No."

Wrigley said his daughter was divorced from George Rich III last Dec. 16. The couple had three children. Chauncey also has been married before.

Win BIG prizes in this exciting new game of skill!

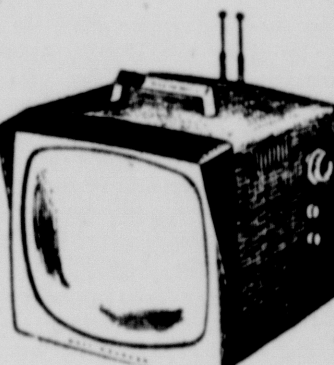
"Cross the T"

100

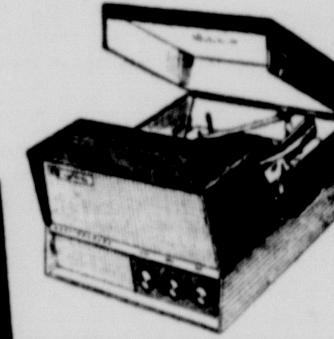
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Then lift the cork under the caps. There's a black or gold letter printed inside. Try to spell out two key words that fit the "T" on the entry blank... you'll see them in local advertising by your Coca-Cola dealer.

2. If you have a "winner," bring your completed entry blank and your bottle caps to our Coca-Cola Bottling Plant and pick up your prize... that's all! Start your bottle cap collection today and increase your chances of winning. You're a winner anyway... the cold crisp taste of Coke is today's way to be really refreshed! Coke is the "winning" refreshment anytime... anywhere!

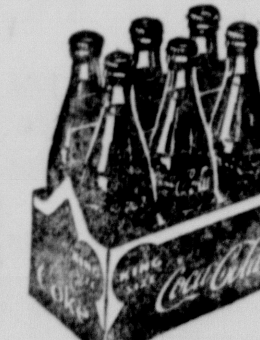


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William Harrington, Route 1, City Hi-Fi
Sharon Koch, Ashville, Ohio Hi-Fi
Danny Lee Lemhardt, 1014 N. Court, City Camera
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- Chief Barn Paint, In 5-gallon Lots only \$3.20 per gal.
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Traffic Judge Angered By His Own Arrest

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A judge long known for cracking down on traffic offenders has received a speeding ticket — and it doesn't sit at all well with him.

"In 12 years on the bench," Superior Court Judge Roger A. Pfaff says angrily, "I've been accepting the word of police officers. Now I'm shocked that any of them would so falsify a citation."

Two policemen cited him for going 45 in a 25 m.p.h. zone. He passed them, he said Monday, doing between 30 and 35.



KILLED HIS MOTHER — Robert McCarthy, 29, former mental patient, is shown after arrest in Boston in the savage knife slaying of his mother Gertrude, 52, and the slaying of his uncle, Edmund Walsh, 48. McCarthy, a recluse, was apprehended while he was pounding on door of relatives for refuge.

FARM

8 The Circleville Herald, Wed., March 4, 1959
Circleville, Ohio

Blackbirds Menace Corn Production

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Agent, Agriculture
Early history books of Ohio reports that the farmers of Ottawa County considered the blackbird one of their major problems even in 1860. One hundred years later, the bird is still a major menace to corn production.

From out of cattail marshes they come in droves riddling whole fields of corn. What they do not eat is often made worthless by molds that enter where the birds tear open the husks with sharp beaks.

A wise and crafty bird, the redwing has been under the scrutiny of Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station workers for the past three years. Methods of destroying the birds, or at least holding them out of crop fields, are the eventual aims of this program, in which the Ohio Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit and the Research Branch of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service are cooperating.

For instance, it has been found that some kinds of corn are more readily damaged by birds than others. This difference in damage is due in large degree to earliness with respect to surrounding plantings and to the type of husk. Corn with a protruding ear is most vulnerable, but in varieties with a long tight husk, damage is much less severe. Ohio Experiment Station corn breeders have some promising varieties of hybrid corn on test.

The blackbirds raise their young in meadows and then migrate by the millions to marshland and river bottoms to roost at night. The time at which this mass roosting takes place coincides with the soft grain stage in field corn and sweet corn in Ohio.

AFTER A NIGHT'S rest, they blacken the sky at sunrise, scattering in all directions in search of food. When a choice food is found, other birds are attracted too. Soon the field is alive with fluttering wings and busy beaks. If the corn is still soft, it is only a matter of minutes before a large percentage of the ear has been attacked.

Once a field of corn has been spotted by the birds, they will continue to return daily unless they are chased away and this feeding habit is discouraged. One field studied was under steady attack for seven days. Within that time 60 per cent of the ears were opened at the tips and about 10 per cent of the grain was destroyed. An unusually dry autumn was favorable to these damaged ears.

Before a really satisfactory control of the birds can be found, details about the bird's life habits must be uncovered. Events such as roosting, migration, mating, nesting, flocking, and feeding are being studied.

It has been observed, for instance, that blackbirds hide at night in swamps. They fly to the ground, concealing themselves under cattail debris. Besides the natural feather covering, therefore, the birds are further insulated by a heavy blanket of leaves, making it more difficult to scare the birds away.

At the North Central Substation of the Ohio Experiment Station in Erie County where the field studies are being made, the distance that birds will travel for corn was observed. Red-wings

were found to fly at least 10 miles for the grain. In plantings this far away from their marsh, six of 10 ears in 65 per cent of the fields were opened.

Caged birds are also studied to see how they react to various types of noises, chemicals and sights such as hawks and scarecrows. When one of these seems promising, it is tried in the corn fields or in marshland at the North Central Substation. Amplified bird calls have been found to bother blackbirds that are trying to feed, nest or roost. Because of its promising nature, this noise campaign will be studied further next year. Other electronic devices will also be studied.

One of the problems of controlling blackbirds is created by the cornpicker. The process of picking shells considerable grain on which the birds prosper not only in the autumn but also in the spring. Redwings are parasitized by tapeworms taken in with insects they eat. However, if the insects are passed up in favor of corn in the spring, it is possible that parasites are not so important as they were formerly in helping to hold the birds in check. This corn feeding habit in the spring may provide another avenue of study.

FLOCKS WERE watched this fall to determine the populations and fluctuations in numbers of birds. Analysis of stomach contents of birds are made in order to learn about their feeding habits and parasites. The hope is that the diagnosis of interrelationships between the life processes of birds and their environment will result in a better method of control than explosives, firecrackers, guns and shooting. Most of these present methods are far too expensive or time-consuming. One Ohio farmer with 250 acres of corn annually shoots thousands of rounds across the corn stalks to scare off the invaders. Others hire men who walk or drive cars around the fields and fire shotguns and fire crackers. Carbide explosives are used, too, but must be set in each 10 to 20 acres to be effective.

Although the blackbird problem still looms large, research may eventually turn up effective methods of control.

Several departments of the Experiment Station will join in a team attack to combat this destructive bird. Resistant corn varieties, companion grain crops such as kaffir and sorghum, certain weed plants, specific parasites, pathological studies, dates of planting corn, deterrent sprays and various trapping devices may help provide economic control.

Following the meeting the ad-

visors served refreshments to the group.
If anyone wishes to join they must be present at the next meeting which will be held March 11 at the school.

Officers were elected for the year as follows: Lydia DeLong, president; Linda Stiers, vice president; Betty Leist, secretary; Vera Congrove, treasurer; Mary Streber, news reporter; Jeannie Leist, recreation leader; Linda Trimmer, health leader; Linda Cassidy, safety leader; and Kathy Schmidt, song leader. Other members are Lois Ann Beavers and Judy Hinton.

Projects were discussed. Dues of ten cents per meeting were decided upon. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Lands at 7:30 p. m. on March 9.

Clarence J. Cunningham, County Extension Agent, 4-H, was a guest at this meeting.

The advisors for the group are Mrs. Frank Lands and Weta Mae Leist. There are eleven members in the club this year.

Jackson Livestock By Donna Mowery
The Jackson Livestock held their second meeting on February 24, at the school. Gary Thompson led the 4-H pledge. 4-H application slips were handed in to the advisors.

We decided to have a skating party and all money be donated to the Heart Fund. No date has been set.

The next meeting will be March 10, at the school. Dues for the year will be taken up then.

Western Clover Leaf 4-H Riding Club By William Phillips
The meeting was called to order by the advisor, Emerson Brown. Officers elected for the coming year were as follows: Richard Hedges, president; Shirley Shoemaker, vice president; Beverly Hedges, secretary; Earl Ford, treasurer; Gary Patrick, news reporter for Ashville; William Phillips, news reporter for Circleville.

There were 15 members present at this meeting held on February 23, 1959.

The next meeting will be March 13 at the fairgrounds coliseum.

Shirley Shoemaker was in charge of refreshments.

Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters By Sally Hines
The first meeting of the Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters 4-H club was held at the school on Tuesday, February 24.

Officers for the year were elected as follows: president, Donna Mowery; vice president, Judy Huston; secretary, Melanie Dudleson; treasurer, Linda Minor; news reporter, Sally Hines; recreation leader, Joy Welsh; safety leader, Susie Pontious; and health leader, Linda Reid. Advisors of the club are Mrs. Lloyd Minor, Mrs. George Mowery, and Mrs. Charles Huston.

Following the meeting the ad-

4-H Club News

Plans for each day were made carefully. They will be as follows: Monday evening: A Dance in the Tent;

Tuesday, 8 p. m.: King and Queen and Talent Contest at the Grand Stand;

Wednesday: Women Dare Devils — Grandstand; also Safety Speaking and Demonstrations in the Tent;

Thursday: Recreation Rural Arts in the Tent plus Horse Show at Grandstand, also Band Concert; Friday: Horse Races plus Sale; Saturday 9 a. m. Tractor Operators Contest.

April 23, 1959, will be our next meeting where more plans concerning our Fair will be made.

President, Nathan Wilson, addressed the meeting.

Silver Thimble 4-H Club By Rita Oyer
The second meeting of the Silver Thimble 4-H Club was held in the Atlanta high school, February 27, with 17 members present.

A new member joined our club, her name is Sharon Hammond. Rita Oyer led the 4-H pledge, and the Lord's Prayer was said.

Barbara Remy, president opened the meeting by asking the secretary, Anna Mae Kline, for the roll call and the minutes of the preceding meeting. We decided that we would pay \$1 for the dues.

We elected Janet Tarbill and Janet Gerhardt as health leaders, and we also elected safety leaders, they are Connie Sue Keaton and Sharon Hammond.

Monday night March 2, we went to Chillicothe on a clothing tour.

The next meeting will be held March 13. Those on the refreshment committee for the next meeting are Connie Sue Keaton and Janet Tarbill.

Duval Busy Fingers By Sandy Stover
The third meeting of the Duval Busy Fingers was Feb. 23 at Duval School. The meeting was opened by the pledge to the 4-H and American flags lead by Sandy Stover. The treasurer gave her report.

There were three demonstrations. They were: a demonstration on health by Linda Baum, a demonstration on straightening material by Janet Stover, and a demonstration on measuring dry and liquid ingredients by Carol Baum. The Snacking and Packing girls made cookies, while the sewing girls talked about their projects.

There were five mothers, two advisors and 19 girls present at the meeting.

Circle Sew Straight Teenettes By Mary Alice Pickel
The second meeting of the Sew Straight Teenettes was held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the home

of Barbara Vandermark, 230 Sunset Drive.

The new officers were installed by a candle-light service. After which our advisor talked to us about our projects.

Nine new members were present. We have an enrollment of 31 members.

The next meeting will be at Karen Sampson's home at 7:30 p. m. March 12th, at which time our new officers will take over.

The following mothers visited us at our meeting: Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Vandermark, Mrs. Hoffman, and Mrs. Ebert.

Comedian Lou Costello Dies As Abbott Eyes Old Movie

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Death called the final cue for chubby comedian Lou Costello while, by coincidence, Bud Abbott watched a TV movie of the team's famed "Who's on First?" routine.

"Tell me, why was I watching that picture at that particular time? I never watch it. After all, I've seen it a thousand times."

Abbott, who had seen little of his old sidekick since their split-up in 1957, cried Tuesday as he told how he received the news of Costello's death at 53.

of Barbara Vandermark, 230 Sunset Drive.

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A heart attack — his second within a week — took Costello's life only minutes after he had sent his wife home from the hospital with a wisecrack to cook dinner for the couple's youngest child.

He turned to a nurse and said he wanted to be rolled over on his side.

"I think I'll be more comfortable," were his final words.

Thus ended the comedy career of a modern day Pagliacci who clowning through a personal life filled with illness and tragedy.

In the decade from 1943 to 1953, Costello suffered six serious illnesses—four of them rheumatic fever attacks — and the tragic drowning of his only son. Infant Lou Costello Jr. wandered into the family swimming pool in 1943.

Costello, who was born in Paterson, N. J., was a burlesque comic when he teamed up with Abbott in 1930. Abbott was drafted from the cashier's office when Costello's straight man failed to show up. The team clicked from the start.

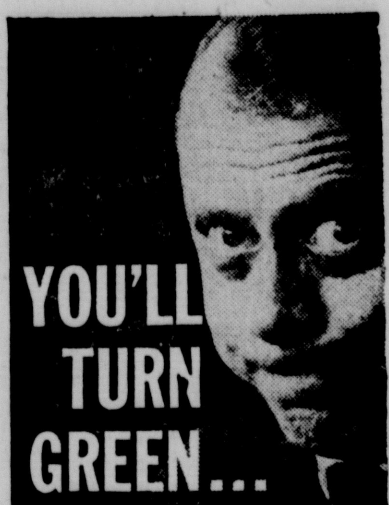
Would-Be Burglar Dies From Bullet Wound

CLEVELAND (AP) — Rudolph Carruthers, 25, shot in the back Sunday by a delicatesse owner who said Carruthers was trying to break into the shop, died Tuesday in Polyclinic Hospital. Frelon Adams, 51, owner of the delicatesse, told police he fired his .22-caliber revolver when he saw Carruthers trying to break into a rear door.

Virginia Dems Carry Imposing Given Names

LEBANON, Va. (AP) — Russell County Democrats have an imposing list of candidates for the November elections.

Woodrow Wilson Barrett is running for treasurer, Franklin Roosevelt Ferguson for commissioner, Samuel Houston Banner for sheriff and Benjamin Harrison Bandy for clerk.



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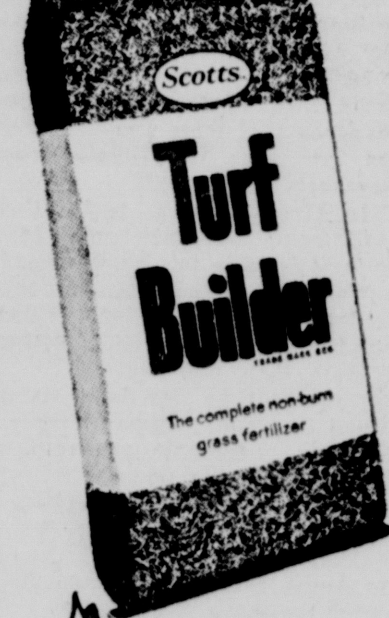
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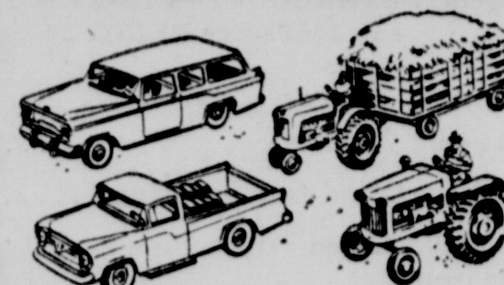
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Blackbirds Menace Corn Production

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Agent, Agriculture

Early history books of Ohio reports that the farmers of Ottawa County considered the blackbird one of their major problems even in 1860. One hundred years later, the bird is still a major menace to corn production.

From out of cattail marshes they come in droves ridding whole fields of corn. What they do not eat is often made worthless by molds that enter where the birds tear open the husks with sharp beaks.

A wise and crafty bird, the redwing has been under the scrutiny of Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station workers for the past three years. Methods of destroying the birds, or at least holding them out of crop fields, are the eventual aims of this program, in which the Ohio Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit and the Research Branch of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service are cooperating.

For instance, it has been found that some kinds of corn are more readily damaged by birds than others. This difference in damage is due in large degree to earliness with respect to surrounding plantings and to the type of husk. Corn with a protruding ear is most vulnerable, but in varieties with a long tight husk, damage is much less severe. Ohio Experiment Station corn breeders have some promising varieties of hybrid corn on test.

The blackbirds raise their young in meadows and then migrate by the millions to marshland and river bottoms to roost at night. The time at which this mass roosting takes place coincides with the soft grain stage in field corn and sweet corn in Ohio.

AFTER A NIGHT'S rest, they blacken the sky at sunrise, scattering in all directions in search of food. When choice food is found, other birds are attracted too. Soon the field is alive with fluttering wings and busy beaks. If the corn is still soft, it is only a matter of minutes before a large percentage of the ear has been attacked.

Once a field of corn has been spotted by the birds, they will continue to return daily unless they are chased away and this feeding habit is discouraged. One field studied was under steady attack for seven days. Within that time 60 per cent of the ears were opened at the tips and a bout 10 per cent of the grain was destroyed. An unusually dry autumn was favorable to these damaged ears.

Before a really satisfactory control of the birds can be found, details about the bird's life habits must be uncovered. Events such as roosting, migration, mating, nesting, flocking, and feeding are being studied.

It has been observed, for instance, that blackbirds hide at night in swamps. They fly to the ground, concealing themselves under cattail debris. Besides the natural feather covering, therefore, the birds are further insulated by a heavy blanket of leaves, making it more difficult to scare the birds away.

At the North Central Substation of the Ohio Experiment Station in Erie County where the field studies are being made, the distance that birds will travel for corn was observed. Red-wings

were found to fly at least 10 miles for the grain. In plantings this far away from their marsh, six of 10 ears in 65 percent of the fields were opened.

Caged birds are also studied to see how they react to various types of noises, chemicals and sights such as hawks and scarecrows. When one of these seems promising, it is tried in the corn fields or in marshland at the North Central Substation. Amplified bird calls have been found to bother blackbirds that are trying to feed, nest or roost. Because of its promising nature, this noise campaign will be studied further next year. Other electronic devices will also be studied.

One of the problems of controlling blackbirds is created by the cornpicker. The process of picking shells considerable grain on which the birds prosper not only in the autumn but also in the spring. Redwings are parasitized by tapeworms taken in with insects they eat. However, if the insects are passed up in favor of corn in the spring, it is possible that parasites are not so important as they were formerly in helping to hold the birds in check. This corn feeding habit in the spring may provide another avenue of study.

FLOCKS WERE watched this fall to determine the populations and fluctuations in numbers of birds. Analysis of stomach contents of birds are made in order to learn about their feeding habits and parasites. The hope is that the diagnosis of interrelationships between the life processes of birds and their environment will result in a better method of control than explosives, firecrackers, guns and shooting. Most of these present methods are far too expensive or time-consuming. One Ohio farmer with 250 acres of corn annually shoots thousands of rounds across the corn stalks to scare off the invaders. Others hire men who walk or drive cars around the fields and fire shotguns and fire crackers. Carbide explosives are used, too, but must be set in each 10 to 20 acres to be effective.

Although the blackbird problem still looms large, research may eventually turn up effective methods of control. Several departments of the Experiment Station will join in a team attack to combat this destructive bird. Resistant corn varieties, companion grain crops such as kaffir and sorghum, certain weed plants, specific parasites, pathological studies, dates of planting corn, deterrent sprays and various trapping devices may help provide economic control.

Following the meeting the ad-

4-H Club News

Buttons and Bowls

By Mary Streber

The first meeting of the Buttons and Bowls 4-H club was held in the home of Weta Mae and Betty Lou Leist.

Officers were elected for the year as follows: Lydia DeLong, president; Linda Stivers, vice president; Betty Leist, secretary; Vera Congrove, treasurer; Mary Streber, news reporter; Jeannie Leist, recreation leader; Linda Trimmer, health leader; Kathy Cassidy, safety leader; and Kathy Schmidt, song leader. Other members are Lois Ann Beavers and Judy Hinton.

Projects were discussed. Dues of ten cents per meeting were decided upon. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Lands at 7:30 p. m. on March 9.

Clarence J. Cunningham, County Extension Agent, 4-H, was a guest at this meeting. The advisors for the group are Mrs. Frank Lands and Weta Mae Leist. There are eleven members in the club this year.

Jackson Livestock

By Donna Mowery

The Jackson Livestock held their second meeting on February 24, at the school. Gary Thompson led the 4-H pledge. 4-H application slips were handed in to the advisors.

We decided to have a skating party and all money be donated to the Heart Fund. No date has been set.

The next meeting will be March 10, at the school. Dues for the year will be taken up then.

Western Clover Leaf

4-H Riding Club

By William Phillip

The meeting was called to order by the advisor, Emerson Brown. Officers elected for the coming year were as follows: Richard Hedges, president; Shirley Shoemaker, vice president; Beverly Hedges, secretary; Earl Ford, treasurer; Gary Patrick, news reporter for Ashville; William Phillip, news reporter for Circleville.

There were 15 members present at this meeting held on February 23, 1959.

The next meeting will be March 13 at the fairgrounds coliseum. Shirley Shoemaker was in charge of refreshments.

Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters

By Sally Hines

The first meeting of the Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters 4-H club was held at the school on Tuesday, February 24.

Officers for the year were elected as follows: president, Donna Mowery; vice president, Judy Huston; secretary, Melanie Dudleson; treasurer, Linda Minor; news reporter, Sally Hines; recreation leader, Joy Welsh; safety leader, Susie Pontious; and health leader, Linda Reid. Advisors of the club are Mrs. Lloyd Minor, Mrs. George Mowery, and Mrs. Charles Huston.

Following the meeting the ad-

visors served refreshments to the group.

If anyone wishes to join they must be present at the next meeting which will be held March 11 at the school.

Madison Merry Maids

By Miriam Tegmeier

The Madison Merry Maids 4-H club held their second meeting at St. Paul Parish Hall on February 10. "Double quick" was played before the meeting. Armilda Sherman, president, called the meeting to order and the flag and 4-H pledges were said. Roll call was answered by naming women of the Bible.

Those present were: Armilda Sherman, Questa Miller, Sandra Porter, Bonnie Canfield, Miriam Tegmeier, Sallie Forson, Barbara Brown, Joan Tegmeier, Wilma Weesner, and Jane Richards. Two visitors were Mrs. Sherman and Mrs. Forson.

Different projects were discussed and the members decided what they would take. Our advisor, Mrs. Peters, gave an outline of what was expected of the members for this year. The club as a whole are taking 24 different projects.

Joan Tegmeier gave a demonstration on the contents of her sewing box. Mrs. Peters led us in a safety quiz.

The refreshments were served by Mrs. Sherman with valentine cookies brought by Bonnie Canfield. Next meeting will be held Tuesday, February 24, at 7 p. m. in the St. Paul Parish Hall.

Valley Miller was a new member at this meeting.

The Madison Merry Maids met on February 23 instead of 24 their regular date to cooperate with the Madison Livewires club who wanted the 24th for their family meeting.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Armilda Sherman. We opened the meeting by saluting the American flag and saying the 4-H pledge. The president asked for the roll call. Ten members answered with something in their sewing box. There were three visitors—Mr. and Mrs. Forson and Mrs. Miller.

The treasurer and secretary reports were given. Reading of the minutes of the last meeting followed. Questa Miller was appointed health and safety chairman. A letter was read from the Cancer Fund. The meeting was closed by praying the Lord's Prayer together.

Our advisor, Mrs. Peters, passed out our project books. We then had a discussion on the "Wheel of Good Eating" led by Mrs. Peters. Mrs. Peters showed one of the first year members, Sally Forson, how to put a hem in her tea towel. Questa gave a demonstration on how to measure liquid and dry ingredients. Then Armilda Sherman gave a demonstration on how to lay a pattern for shorts on the material.

The refreshments were served by Valley and Questa Miller. Our recreation for the evening was two games, Remember and Wink.

Junior Fair Board

By Patty Moats

On Feb. 5, 1959 Pickaway County Junior Fair Board met at the Fairground Coliseum.

The group discussed and planned the year's fair.

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Comedian Lou Costello Dies As Abbott Eyes Old Movie

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Death called the final cue for chubby comedian Lou Costello while, by coincidence, Bud Abbott watched a TV movie of the team's famed "Who's on First?" routine.

"Tell me, why was I watching that picture at that particular time? I never watch it. After all, I've seen it a thousand times."

Abbott, who had seen little of his old sidekick since their split-up in 1957, cried Tuesday as he told how he received the news of Costello's death at 53.

Barbara Vandermark, 230 Sunset Drive.

The new officers were installed by a candle-light service. After which our advisor talked to us about our projects.

Nine new members were present. We have an enrollment of 31 members.

The next meeting will be at Karen Sampson's home at 7:30 p. m. March 12th, at which time our new officers will take over.

The following mothers visited us at our meeting: Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Vandermark, Mrs. Hoffman, and Mrs. Ebert.

A heart attack — his second within a week — took Costello's life only minutes after he had sent his wife home from the hospital with a wisecrack to cook dinner for the couple's youngest child.

He turned to a nurse and said he wanted to be rolled over on his side.

"I think I'll be more comfortable," were his final words.

Thus ended the comedy career of a modern day Pagliacci who clowned through a personal life filled with illness and tragedy. In the decade from 1943 to 1953, Costello suffered six serious illnesses—four of them rheumatic fever attacks — and the tragic drowning of his only son, Infant Lou Costello Jr. wandered into the family swimming pool in 1943.

Costello, who was born in Paterson, N. J., was a burlesque comic when he teamed up with Abbott in 1920. Abbott was drafted from the cashier's office when Costello's straight man failed to show up. The team clicked from the start.

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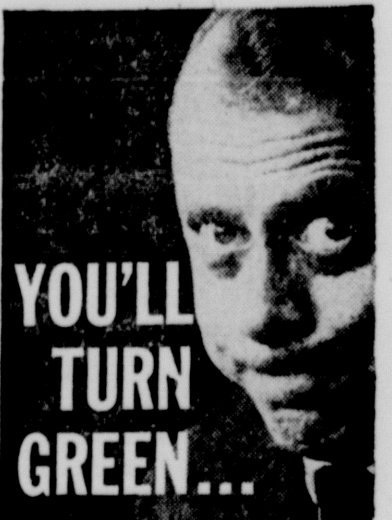
Would-Be Burglar Dies From Bullet Wound

CLEVELAND (AP) — Rudolph Carruthers, 25, shot in the back Sunday by a delinquent owner who said Carruthers was trying to break into the shop, died Tuesday in Polyclinic Hospital. Frelon Adams, 51, owner of the delicatessen, told police when he saw Carruthers trying to break into a rear door.

Virginia Dems Carry Imposing Given Names

LEBANON, Va. (AP) — Russell County Democrats have an imposing list of candidates for the November elections.

Woodrow Wilson Barrett is running for treasurer, Franklin Roosevelt Ferguson for commissioner, Samuel Houston Banner for sheriff and Benjamin Harrison Bandy for clerk.



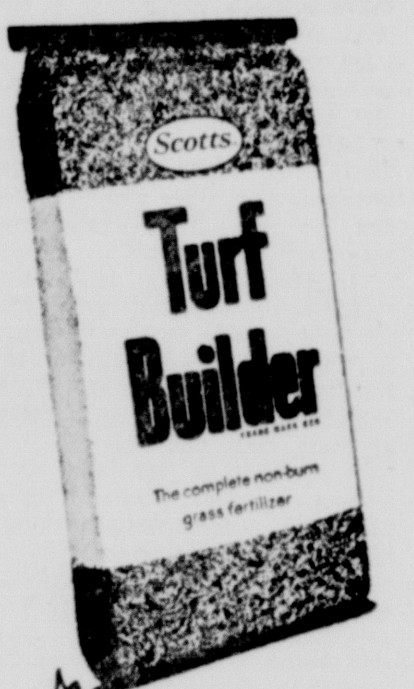
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Jacksontown Drops Darby from Tourney Trail, 68-62

Trojans Complete Fine Cage Season

By J. I. SMITH III
Herald Staff Writer

Jinx opponent Lynnwood-Jacksontown outlasted the Darby Trojans, 68-62 last night in the semi-finals of the Central Ohio Class A District Tournament at Otterbein College, Westerville, to advance into the district finals.

Along with Darby's defeat came the end of a thrilling Pick-away County basketball season, much better than last season. The Trojans put up a determined and valiant battle, but couldn't offset the 59 per cent Lynnwood shooting percentage from the floor. Jacksontown scorched the nets for 29 of 49 attempts from the field, hitting every two-point shot from not more than 10 to 12 feet from the bucket.

JACKSONTOWN WORKED the ball down the middle off the fingers of its 6-6 center, Carl Holman, or else drove straight down the foul lane. Darby powered the nets for a respectable 39 per cent, notching 27 of 68.

Top scorer for the evening was Holman with 21 points, connecting on 10 of 13 tries. Holman tallied on clear assists from underneath the bucket and several non-stop-able hooks.

Though grabbing scoring honors, Holman was outplayed and out-rebounded by Darby's 6-5 John Drummond.

Time and again, Drummond out-maneuvered Holman to nab the loose ball.

The Trojans employed a man-to-man full court press throughout the fray. It was to the liking of Lynnwood's Jerry Gill and Jim Turner, who drove around and nabbled the middle all night.

Gill tallied 16 points and Turner, 14 markers. Darby's Dave Musselman tied Gill with 16 points on turn-around-jumps from the key and rebounds. Thirteen of Musselman's point total was garnered in the second half.

Darby's well-balanced scoring attack was again prominent as Tommy Walters notched 14 points from the corners, and Alvin Cox and Tommy Liff, 12 each from the sides and corners.

THE TROJANS BACK court men again were sensational from 20 to 30 feet out, but many times passed off when they had a clear shot.

Darby's full court press was effective as Lynnwood made 24 mistakes to Darby's 11, but accuracy from the field "told the tale".

In the first half, Darby shot 36 per cent to Jacksontown's 46 per cent. The second half decided the contest as the Lynnwood Trojans fielded 74 per cent, on 17 of 23 attempts, to Darby's 15 of 35 for 43 per cent.

Jacksontown scored 14 points on the fast break as the Trojans' tired youths trailed their men coming down court on many occasions. The game was tied six times.

Basketball Scores

Tuesday Ohio College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wittenberg 70, Akron 52
Worster 101, Heidelberg 77
Capital 74, Ohio Wesleyan 67
Xavier 82, Miami (Ohio) 78
Penn 67, Thiel (Pa.) 64
Bliss 72, Columbus Business University 41
NAIA District 22 Tournament
At Youngstown
Youngstown 97, Baldwin-Wallace 77 (Final)
Findlay 78, Defiance 77 (consolation)

High School Basketball
District Tournaments
Class A
Northeastern District
At Bedford
Cleveland East Tech 86, Cleveland Benedictine 44
Central District
At Columbus
Westerville 51, Bexley 50
Columbus North 64, Loudon 47
Columbus East 81, Columbus South 53
Columbus Central 64, Newark 56
Southwestern District
At Cincinnati
Cincinnati 45, Taft 50, Cincinnati Withrow 45
Anderson 81, Cincinnati Central 77

Class A
Central District
At Marion
Prospect 60, Green Camp 58
At Westerville
Lynnwood 62, Jacksontown 68
Darby 70, 62
Southeastern District
At Westland
Southwestern (Gallia) 30, Mid-dieport 65
At Athens
Racine 20, Crooksville 30
At Portsmouth
New Boston 61, Portsmouth Clay 30
At Piketon
Lynchburg 55, Huntington Two (Ross) 53
Eastern District
Conotton Valley 82, Hilland 81 (ovt)
At Marietta
Mayaville 65, Marietta St. Mary 64
Old Washington 87, Fort Frye 58

Tonight's Games
Class AA
Eastern District
At New Concord
Steuersville (17-4) vs Bellare 81, John (12-9)
Northeastern District
At Bedford
Elvira (21-0) vs Berea (12-8)
Southwestern District
At Middletown
Princeton (16-3) vs Hamilton (17-4)
At Oxford
Middletown (17-4) vs Wyoming (17-3)
Class A
Central District
At Marion
Ridgeway (22-5) vs Frederick-ton (15-7)
At Westerville
Licking Heights (16-4) vs Pick-erington (21-1)
Southwestern District
At Springfield
Salem Local (23-9) vs Houston (18-8)

Cleveland Tech Chalks Up Its 46th Straight

Defending Champions Seem Headed for 2nd State Class AA Title

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Cleveland East Tech rolled on toward its second straight Ohio Class AA high school basketball title Tuesday night.

The Scarabs swamped Cleveland Benedictine 88-44 for their 20th of the year and their 46th in a row over the last two seasons, moving into the district finals at Bedford.

The champs go against Cathedral Latin (15-4) or St. Ignatius (17-2) in Saturday's finals, after the other two fight it out Thursday.

Newark's three-time state champions were the big victims in Tuesday night's district play. The Wildcats dropped a 64-58 verdict to Columbus Central.

Two unbeaten teams continued on the victory trail in Class A as Racine made it 24 straight by trouncing Crooksville 70-39 at Athens, and Old Washington ran off a 26 with an 87-58 over Fort Frye at Marietta.

Some of the big ones see action tonight as Elvira (21-0) meets Berea (12-8) at Bedford; three-time champion Hamilton (17-4) goes against Princeton (16-3) at Middletown, and the seven-time champion Middletown squad (17-4) tangles with Wyoming (17-3) at Oxford.

Salem Local puts its 23-0 record on the line in the Class A frays at Springfield against Houston (18-5), and Pickerington (21-1) faces a tough foe in Licking Heights (16-6) at Westerville.

Tuesday night's sparse firing cut the Class AA list of survivors to 67 from the starting cast of 412—but nine former champions are still in the running in the "lose-and-out" play. Still on hand, in addition to Hamilton, Middletown and East Tech, are Columbus East, Springfield, New Philadelphia, Portsmouth and Xenia—plus Lorain which copied the inaugural Class AA laurels in 1923.

Four Class A champions remained in the race as the starting field of 601 was trimmed to 20. They are defending champ North-western of Wayne County, Castalia Margaretta, Columbiana and Arcanum.

This week's play will trim each class to 16 teams for next week's regionals, from which four in each division will emerge for the state meet here March 20-21.

JACKSONTOWN SURGED back into a four-point lead, but Darby rose within two points again, 60-58 and 62-60. A drive in, two free throws and a fast break gave Lynnwood a 66-60 lead to ice the contest.

Darby lost some ground at the foul line where it could only manage eight of 21 for a poor 38 per cent. Jacksontown took advantage of the charity line, making 10 of 17 for 58 per cent.

During the breathless final can-to, the Trojans missed several one and one situations that were costly. Lynnwood earned the right to play Prospect (19-3), winner of the Marion Coliseum bottom bracket, on Friday at the Ohio State Fairgrounds Coliseum.

DARBY FINISHED the year with a superb 20-2 record, losing only last night and to Scioto in the final game of county league play. Lynnwood continues with a 19-4 record.

In the final analysis, Darby had the better scoring and well-balanced ball club, but a sensational shooting and better conditioned Jacksontown quieted what it took in the clutch.

A total of 29 fouls were called, 14 on Darby and 15 on Jacksontown. Only Lynnwood's Holman fouled out late in the fourth period. Darby grabbed 21 rebounds, led by Drummond's 12.

A Lynnwood innovation was seen last night with the use of a phone, whereby an assistant coach sat above the floor and called instructions to the players during timeouts. (Shades for football).

DARBY

	FGA	FTG	FT	PF	TP
Musselman	10	4	6	4	16
Cox	14	6	0	0	12
Drummond	17	3	7	2	4
Walters	16	6	5	2	14
Liff	17	6	3	6	12
Totals	60	25	21	16	62

JACKSONTOWN

	FGA	FTG	FT	PF	TP
Ranck	10	4	1	0	9
Cochran	13	3	1	0	5
Holman	12	10	2	1	21
Turner	14	8	3	4	14
Gill	15	6	4	1	16
Mills	40	20	17	10	68
Totals	62	31	15	15	66

Score by Qtrs: 1 2 3 4 Total
Darby 14 13 17 18 — 62
Jacksontown 15 12 20 21 — 66
Referees: Whetstone and Kalish.

Minoso Threatened With Tribe Fines

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Minnie Minoso will be fined \$100 for each day that he does not report to the Cleveland Indians' training camp.

This was announced by General Manager Frank Lane when he arrived here Tuesday and found that the star left fielder was the only unauthorized absentee.

Lane sent a cablegram to Minoso at his home in Havana informing him of the fine.

Minoso is the Tribe's highest paid player at a reported salary of \$45,000.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Wed., March 4, 1959 9
Circleville, Ohio

Elsea, Hannahs Get Cage Berths

Center Larry Hannahs and Forward Asa Elsea were named to the South Central Ohio League All-Star team during a poll conducted this week at Washington C. H.

The mythical selection, representing the elite of the SCOL, was made by coaches of the league Monday night. Only coaches of the loop schools were present.

Normally the All-Star squad is picked during the annual winter meeting of the SCOL, scheduled this year on March 18 at Franklin Heights.

Although Circleville did not place a man on the first team, Elsea and Hannahs were top choices for second team berths. Guard Cal Ellis was the third Trojans player to be named to the team.

THE FIRST TEAM selection saw Wilmington, Hillsboro, Washington C. H., Greenfield and Franklin Heights each place a man on the No. 1 unit. Six cagers were named to the second team, with two of the spots going to Circleville, two to WCH and one each to Hillsboro and Wilmington.

The coaches' choices for the first five were Dave Nared, a senior from Wilmington, Milt Bosworth, a senior from Hillsboro, Bill Southworth of WCH, the only junior on the top five, Bill Johnson, Franklin Heights senior, and Sam Grooms, Greenfield senior.

Nared and Bosworth made the first team selection for the second year in a row. Both were main-

stays for their squads this season, with Nared leading his Wilmington mates to the SCOL championship.

In addition to Elsea, a senior, and Hannahs, a junior, the second team included Senior Frank Hedges of Hillsboro, Junior Terry Stillings and Senior Jim Hidy of WCH and Senior Gary Vance of Wilmington.

Hannahs was named to the second five due mainly to his rugged play under the boards and steady ability to score. Elsea starred for the Tigers as a top scorer and dependable floor man.

Ellis gained the honor list on the basis of his team play, especially in setting up scoring opportunities for his mates. He shot seldom, but usually found the mark when he did.

According to league coaches, the All-Star team was named at the spur of the moment so that players selected could attend a banquet sponsored by a Columbus newspaper. The selections were made Monday night, but were not released to SCOL newspapers until late yesterday.

First Team

	W	Se.
Dave Nared	W	Se.
Milton Bosworth	H	WCH
Bill Southworth	WCH	Se.
Sam Grooms	Se.	W
Bill Johnson	W	Se.

Second Team

	W	Se.
Larry Hannahs	W	Se.
Frank Hedges	H	Se.
Terry Stillings	WCH	Se.
Jim Hidy	WCH	Se.
Gary Vance	W	Se.
Asa Elsea	W	Se.

Honorable Mention

	W	Se.
Lee Morehead	G	Se.
Roger Grooms	W	Se.
Ken Richardson	W	Se.
Bill Rogers	W	Se.
Jim Kidd	W	Se.
Keith Gregory	W	Se.
Dave Mallory	W	Se.
Perin Johnson	W	Se.
Jackson Wilson	W	Se.
Cal Ellis	W	Se.

Wilmington Takes Jr. Cage Tourneys

Circleville's Junior High and Freshmen basketball teams, participating in a tournament at Wilmington this week, both earned second places.

The Junior High team dropped a 29-22 test to host Wilmington and the Freshmen cagers lost a 46-28 battle to the Hurricane, giving Wilmington the championship in both tournaments.

In Monday night tests, the Junior High topped Greenfield, 35-20, and the Freshmen stopped Franklin, 36-30 for the right to enter the finals.

The Junior High team is slated to enter a Chillicothe tourney tonight. The locals' opponent will be Thomas Ewing School of Lancaster. The test is set for 7:30 p. m.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Nino Valdes, self-acclaimed professional heavyweight boxing champion of the world, meets upstomped Charley Powell tonight in a 10-round clash of sluggers.

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Curlee Clothes

CASUAL, FUNCTIONAL, FASHIONABLE

You'll want to see our wide new selection of sports coats, expertly tailored by Curlee. Each Curlee sports coat, with its fine fabric and fashionable styling, is so versatile that it will add many smart combinations to your wardrobe. Try one on today, and be pleasantly surprised at the moderate price.

\$29.50

Caddy Miller's

IC4A Chiefs To Ponder Reversed Rule

NEW YORK (AP)—The case of the reversed decision will go before the highest court in the IC4A, the executive committee, probably within a week, it was indicated today.

The case developed last Saturday night when Manhattan won the IC4A track and field championship with 21 points to 20.17 for second-place Penn State.

Manhattan got its key point when a judge reversed his original ruling in which he had placed the Jaspers' Henry White in fourth place in the 60-yard high hurdles behind New York University's Mike Herman. A couple of hours later, the same judge decided that White had beaten Herman and Manhattan collected one more point—the difference, as it turned out.

Penn State's coach, Chick Werner and his athletic director, Ernie McCoy, on Monday, demanded a "review" of the facts by the IC4A games committee. This committee looked into the matter and decided it was out of its jurisdiction.

So Tuesday, McCoy issued an official protest, so IC4A Commissioner Asa Bushnell is going to call a meeting of the executive committee as soon as he can round up all the members.

Maj. Bob Spear, 40, head coach of the Air Force Academy basketball team, has the aeronautical rating of command pilot.

First Team

	W	Se.
Dave Nared	W	Se.
Milton Bosworth	H	WCH
Bill Southworth	WCH	Se.
Sam Grooms	Se.	W
Bill Johnson	W	Se.

Second Team

	W	Se.
Larry Hannahs	W	Se.
Frank Hedges	H	Se.
Terry Stillings	WCH	Se.
Jim Hidy	WCH	Se.
Gary Vance	W	Se.
Asa Elsea	W	Se.

Honorable Mention

	W	Se.
Lee Morehead	G	Se.
Roger Grooms	W	Se.
Ken Richardson	W	Se.
Bill Rogers	W	Se.
Jim Kidd	W	Se.
Keith Gregory	W	Se.
Dave Mallory	W	Se.
Perin Johnson	W	Se.
Jackson Wilson	W	Se.
Cal Ellis	W	Se.

Anything you want!

Find It Fast In The Yellow Pages

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MRS. AMERICA CONTEST

Here's the golden opportunity every homemaker dreams of. You can win fabulous prizes worth \$50,000! Gain nationwide recognition! Enjoy a wonderful adventure as Mrs. America of 1960! As always, the Mrs. America Contest is open to married women everywhere. But there's no age limit this year. Nothing to buy—no entry fees to pay. Better hurry though. The contest closes March 31, 1959.

Call or write your nearest Gas Company Office today for a Questionnaire

THE OHIO FUEL GAS CO.

Bowling Scores

TUESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

HONOR ROLL

Betty Baird 810

Boys

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Bolden	145	132	130	407
D. Leist	127	122	117	366
H. Boyer	136	123	118	377
M. Zahrad	115	102	122	339
Actual Total	623	643	564	1830
Handicap	15	4	19	38
Totals	638	647	583	1868

Girls

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
P. Carpenter	114	114	114	342
B. Dean	97	110	90	297
M. Manning	171	152	104	427
M. Hardbarger	107	116	104	327
D. Arledge	135	118	117	370
Actual Total	644	610	527	1781
Handicap	13	15	13	39
Totals	657	625	540	1832

Circle D No. 2

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
A. Crosby	139	80	115	334
P. Easterday	117	128	101	346
M. Edgington	112	112	125	349
D. Sumf	126	124	135	385
M. Bennett	124	123	143	430
Actual Total	638	628	609	1875
Handicap	4	4	12	20
Totals	642	632	621	1895

Circle D No. 1

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
K. Brown	128	124	135	387
P. Allen	100	106	110	316
A. Evans	124	123	127	374
M. Pabst	121	122	140	383
Actual Total	638	628	609	1875
Handicap	4	4	12	20
Totals	642	632	621	1895

Circle D No. 2

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
A. Crosby	139	80	115	334
P. Easterday	117	128	101	346
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Jacksontown Drops Darby from Tourney Trail, 68-62

Trojans Complete Fine Cage Season

By J. I. SMITH III
Herald Staff Writer

Jinx opponent Lynnwood-Jacksontown outlasted the Darby Trojans, 68-62 last night in the semifinals of the Central Ohio Class A District Tournament at Otterbein College, Westerville, to advance into the district finals.

Along with Darby's defeat came the end of a thrilling Pickaway County basketball season, much better than last season.

The Trojans put up a determined and valiant battle, but couldn't offset the 59 per cent Lynnwood shooting percentage from the floor. Jacksontown scorched the nets for 29 of 49 attempts from the field, hitting every two-point shot from not more than 10 to 12 feet from the bucket.

JACKSONTOWN WORKED the ball down the middle off the fingers of its 6-6 center, Carl Holman, or else drove straight down the foul lane. Darby powered the nets for a respectable 39 per cent, notching 27 of 68.

Top scorer for the evening was Holman with 21 points, connecting on 10 of 13 tries. Holman tallied on clear assists from underneath the bucket and several non-stop-able hooks.

Though grabbing scoring honors, Holman was outplayed and out-rebounded by Darby's 6-5 John Drummond.

Time and again, Drummond outmaneuvered Holman to nab the loose ball.

The Trojans employed a man-to-man full court press throughout the fray. It was to the liking of Lynnwood's Jerry Gill and Jim Turner, who drove around and down the middle all night.

Gill tallied 16 points and Turner, 14 markers. Darby's Dave Musselman tied Gill with 16 points on turn-around-jumps from the key and rebounds. Thirteen of Musselman's point total was garnered in the second half.

Darby's well-balanced scoring attack was again prominent as Tommy Walters notched 14 points from the corners, and Alvin Cox and Tommy Liff, 12 each from the sides and corners.

THE TROJANS BACK court men again were sensational from 20 to 30 feet out, but many times passed off when they had a clear shot.

Darby's full court press was effective as Lynnwood made 24 mistakes to Darby's 11, but accuracy from the field "told the tale."

In the first half, Darby shot 36 per cent to Jacksontown's 46 per cent. The second half decided the contest as the Lynnwood Trojans fielded 74 per cent, on 17 of 23 attempts, to Darby's 15 of 35 for 43 per cent.

Jacksontown scored 14 points on the fast break as the Trojans tired youths trailed their men coming down court on many occasions.

The game was tied six times

and the lead exchanged hands 11 times, until Jacksontown pulled ahead in the middle of the third quarter.

Both squads were scared and nervous during the early moments. Darby's Liff notched the first bucket with 5:20 left on the clock in the initial period.

NEITHER TEAM COULD capitalize on clear shots in the first few minutes, but the stirring battle picked up steam as each found the range. Jacksontown from in close and Darby from the far corners and sides.

Jacksontown used a 2-1-2 zone during the game with its guards pressing the Darby back court threat, keeping them off balance. Lynnwood held a 15-14 first period edge after leading by three.

At least the game was different from last year's Jacksontown-Darby district tournament encounter when the Licking Countians held a 16-2 lead early in that contest.

Darby rallied early in the second period to take a 20-17 lead on two buckets by Cox and a corner jump by Walters. Throughout the game, Drummond got most of the jump-ball tips from Holman.

Jacksontown used a full court press during this period, but to no avail as Darby's middle would open and Drummond and Musselman would score.

At intermission, the score was tied, 27-27. The Trojans opened the second as if to make it a run-away, scoring six straight points to lead 33-27 before it suffered a disastrous letdown that saw Lynnwood lead by as much as eight points.

TURNER CAUSED the damage this period with eight of his 14 points. Lynnwood got its fast break and race-horse type ball going in this stanza to rattle a tiring Darby.

Jacksontown held a 47-42 third quarter advantage which it swelled to 53-44 early in the final canto. At this point the Trojans staged a tremendous rally to come within two points of tying up the game.

Darby hit a torrid streak that Jacksontown Coach Gill was unable to thwart until almost too late. After screaming and jumping up and down, Gill finally caught his teams' attention for a time-out. By this time the score read, 56-54 Lynnwood.

Jacksontown surged back into a four-point lead, but Darby within two points again, 60-58 and 62-60. A drive-in, two free throws and a fast break gave Lynnwood a 66-60 lead to ice the contest.

Darby lost some ground at the foul line where it could only manage eight of 21 for a poor 38 per cent. Jacksontown took advantage of the charity line, making 10 of 17 for 58 per cent.

During the breathless final canto, the Trojans missed several one and one situations that were costly. Lynnwood earned the right to play Prospect (19-3), winner of the Marion Coliseum bottom bracket, on Friday at the Ohio State Fairgrounds' Coliseum.

DARBY FINISHED the year with a superb 20-2 record, losing only last night and to Scioto in the final game of county league play. Lynnwood continues with a 19-4 record.

In the final analysis, Darby had the better scoring and well-balanced ball club, but a sensational shooting and better conditioned Jacksontown quintet had what it took in the clutch.

A total of 29 fouls were called, 14 on Darby and 15 on Jacksontown. Only Lynnwood's Holman fouled out late in the fourth period. Darby grabbed 21 rebounds, led by Drummond's 12.

A Lynnwood innovation was seen last night with the use of a phone, whereby an assistant coach sat above the floor and called instructions to the players during timeouts. (Shades for football).

DARBY	FGA	FT	FT	PF	TP
Musselman	10	6	6	4	1
Cox	14	4	0	0	3
Drummond	11	3	7	2	4
Walters	16	6	5	2	2
Liff	17	6	3	6	4
Totals	68	27	21	18	62
LYNNWOOD	FGA	FT	FT	PF	TP
Ranck	10	4	1	1	3
Cochran	3	3	4	0	2
Holman	12	10	2	1	21
Turner	7	8	8	4	14
Gill	15	8	4	4	16
Miller	1	0	0	0	2
Miller	49	29	17	10	58
Score by Qtrs:	1	2	3	4	Total
Darby	14	12	17	15	58
Jacksontown	15	12	20	21	68
Referees:	Whetstone	Kallish			

Minoso Threatened With Tribe Fines

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Minnie Minoso will be fined \$100 for each day that he does not report to the Cleveland Indians' training camp. This was announced by General Manager Frank Lane when he arrived here Tuesday and found that the star left fielder was the only unauthorized absentee.

Lane sent a cablegram to Minoso at his home in Havana informing him of the fine.

Minoso is the Tribe's highest paid player at a reported salary of \$45,000.

Cleveland Tech Chalks Up Its 46th Straight

Defending Champions Seem Headed for 2nd State Class AA Title

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Cleveland East Tech rolled on toward its second straight Ohio Class AA high school basketball title Tuesday night.

The Scarabs swamped Cleveland Benedictine 88-44 for their 20th of the year and their 46th in a row over the last two seasons, moving into the district finals at Bedford. The champs go against Cathedral Latin (15-4) or St. Ignatius (17-2) in Saturdays finals, after the other two fight it out Thursday.

Newark's three-time state champions were the big victims in Tuesday night's district play. The Wildcats dropped a 64-58 verdict to Columbus Central.

Two unbeaten teams continued on the victory trail in Class A as Racine made it 24 straight by trouncing Crooksville 70-39 at Athens, and Old Washington ran its string to 26 with an 87-58 nod over Fort Frye at Marietta.

Some of the big ones see action tonight as Elyria (21-0) meets Berea (12-8) at Bedford; three-time champion Hamilton (17-4) goes against Princeton (16-3) at Middletown, and the seven-time champion Middletown squad (17-4) tangles with Wyoming (17-3) at Oxford.

Salem Local puts its 23-0 record on the line in the Class A frays at Springfield against Houston (18-5), and Pickerington (21-1) faces a tough foe in Licking Heights (16-6) at Westerville.

Tuesday night's sparse firing cut the Class AA list of survivors to 67 from the starting cast of 412—but nine former champions are still in the running in the "lose-and-out" play. Still on hand, in addition to Hamilton, Middletown and East Tech, are Columbus East, Springfield, New Philadelphia, Portsmouth and Xenia—plus Lorain which copped the inaugural Class AA laurels in 1923.

Four Class A champions remained in the race as the starting field of 601 was trimmed to 20. They are defending champ North-western of Wayne County, Castalia Margaretta, Columbiana and Arcanum.

This week's play will trim each class to 16 teams for next week's regionals, from which four in each division will emerge for the state meet here March 20-21.

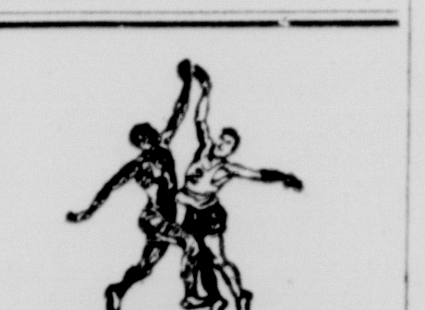
SPORTS BRIEFS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mike Garcia has pitched more than 2,000 innings in 11 big league seasons with the Cleveland Indians. In six of those years he topped 200 innings and in 1954 worked five against the New York Giants in the World Series.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Nino Valdes, self-acclaimed professional heavyweight boxing champion of the world, meets upset-minded Charley Powell tonight in a 10-round clash of sluggers.

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—Warren Spahn says he is going to win 20 games again this year. And when he says it you can bet that he will.



9th Person HARLEM GLOBE TROTTERS

Thurs. March 12, 8:15 P.M.

Ohio State Fairgrounds Coliseum — Columbus

GLOBETROTTERS with "Will the Stilt" vs. Dante Lavelli's Cleveland Brown All-Stars.

Plus Preliminary Game TEXAS COWGIRLS vs. HAWAIIAN 50th STATERS

Plus INTERMISSION ENTERTAINMENT

Tickets at Heaton's Music Store and Dispatch-Journal Building \$1.50 - \$2.00, \$2.50 - \$3.00.

Caddy Miller's

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Wed., March 4, 1959

Elsea, Hannahs Get Cage Berths

Center Larry Hannahs and Forward Asa Elsea were named to the South Central Ohio League All-Star team during a poll conducted this week at Washington C. H.

The mythical selection, representing the elite of the SCOL, was made by coaches of the league Monday night. Only coaches of the loop schools were present.

Normally the All-Star squad is picked during the annual winter meeting of the SCOL, scheduled this year on March 18 at Franklin Heights.

Although Circleville did not place a man on the first team, Elsea and Hannahs were top choices for second team berths. Guard Cal Ellis was the third Tiger gaining a share of the honors, landing a spot on the honorable mention list.

THE FIRST TEAM selection saw Wilmington, Hillsboro, Washington C. H., Greenfield and Franklin Heights each place a man on the No. 1 unit. Six cagers were named to the second team, with two of the spots going to Circleville, two to WCH and one each to Hillsboro and Wilmington.

The coaches' choices for the first five were Dave Nared, a senior from Wilmington, Milt Bosworth, a senior from Hillsboro, Bill Southworth of WCH, the only junior on the top five, Bill Johnson, Franklin Heights senior, and Sam Grooms, Greenfield senior.

Nared and Bosworth made the first team selection for the second year in a row. Both were main-

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Maj. Bob Spear, 40, head coach of the Air Force Academy basketball team, has the aeronautical rating of command pilot.

Bowling Scores

TUESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE			
HONOR ROLL			
Betty Baird	810		
Boys			
1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
R. Boudreau	143	132	130
R. Boudreau	108	116	107
B. Boyer	136	123	118
D. Lelet	127	122	122
M. Zahard	115	120	122
Actual Total	623	645	594
Handicap	15	4	19
Totals	638	649	613
Girls			
1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
T. Carpenter	114	114	114
B. Dean	97	110	100
Manning	171	152	162
M. Hardberger	107	116	104
D. Arledge	156	118	117
Actual Total	644	610	527
Handicap	26	29	29
Totals	644	610	556

Circle D No. 1			
1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
R. Morrison	145	133	130
R. Brown	126	124	123
P. Allen	100	106	110
A. Evans	134	123	127
M. Pabel	131	142	169
Actual Total	638	628	659
Handicap	4	4	12
Totals	642	632	671

Circle D No. 2			
1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
A. Crosby	130	80	115
P. Easterday	117	128	101
M. Edgington	112	113	125
D. Smith	136	127	143
M. Betts	124	135	120
Actual Total	635	622	604
Handicap	53	53	159
Totals	688	675	763

Pickaway Dairy			
1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Olney	130	155	136
E. Brink	114	152	136
D. A. Evans	170	127	149
(Blind)	129	129	129
B. Baird	187	163	100
Totals	730	726	701

Pinson Expected On Redleg Roster

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Remember Vada Edward Pinson Jr., the youngster with the speed of a neurotic gazelle? He started with Cincinnati's Reds last spring but didn't stay. But he aims to be in the majors this season.

Manager Mayo Smith has similar ideas. He figures Pinson can hold down center field while he shifts Frankie Robinson to permanent first base duty.

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Classified word Ads received by 8:30 a. m. will be published the same day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
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4. Business Service

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GUERNSEY DAIRY Borden's Milk Products. Phone GR 4-4666
ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532
LOCKER PLANT
L. B. DAILY Custom Butchering. Lovers Lane. Phone GR 4-2390
RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY 325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270
CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC. 196 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5633

6. Male Help Wanted

4. Business Service

PLUMBING, heating, pumps Roger Smith, Amanda WO 9-2780. 717

5. Instruction

OPPORTUNITY

For ambitious men, ages 17 to 50, from South Central Ohio area, in Industrial Electronics and Guided Missile Field.

No previous experience needed. Must be willing to spend one hour a day, four days a week, on short, practical industrial training using actual equipment under the guidance of our engineers. Arrangements will be made for those accepted so that training will not interfere with present employment. Positions for which this training will qualify you currently pay from \$90 to \$140 per week. If you have a sincere desire to better yourself with a steady job and income, we will be glad to discuss these opportunities with you. No obligation for strictly confidential interview with our bonded personnel man.

Please write United Electronics Laboratories, Box No. 767-A % Herald, giving age, address, working hours at present; also phone number if you can be reached by phone.

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QUALIFIED T.V. Technician, 215 N. Pickaway St., Ph. GR 4-4181.

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WANTED: Splendid opening for man in advertising and display work in a well established central Ohio department store. Some merchandising experience desirable. Fine future ahead for individual selected. State age and qualifications. Write Box 760-A c/o Herald. 53

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53 CHEVROLET 2 door sedan, radio & heater. \$350. Ing. Gulf Station, South Bloomfield. 36
1956 CHEVROLET 4 door Belair. Power windows, Radio and Heater, priced at \$1275. Might trade. Inquire 499 John St. or Phone GR 4-3904. 45 TE

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North On Court

ALWAYS THE BEST

USED CARS FROM PICKAWAY MOTORS

NORTH ON COURT GR 4-3166

See WES EDSTROM for Quality Used

CARS

Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main—GR 4-3550

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3141

MORE GO FOR YOUR DOUGH IN A USED ROCKET OLDS!

Clifton Motor Sales

12. Trailers

1956 TRAVELER pink trailer, excellent condition. Ing. Brown St., Rt. 1. 55

Use The Classifieds

6. Male Help Wanted

6. Male Help Wanted

The Circleville Herald
Needs Paper Boys

Must Be 11 Years Old, Must Have Bicycle. Apply
In Person Circleville Herald, 210 North Court St.

12. Trailers

TRAILERS

Complete line 1959's 35 to 50' — 8 and 10' wide. These are truly America's Finest Mobile Homes, with 1-2-3 bedrooms, front or center kitchens, raised roofs, washers optional. Now is the time to buy. Save \$100 to \$1000.00. Used Trailers galore. All sizes and prices. Anything of value taken in trade, free delivery.

Waverly Mobile Home Sales
U. S. No. 23—Waverly, Ohio

13. Apartments for Rent

2 ROOM furnished apt., 719 S. Court. GR 4-5390. 5317

LOVELY MODERN, 2 bedroom garage, less than ten minute drive from town. Ph. GR 4-2976 after 4 p. m. 54

13. Apartments for Rent

3 ROOM furnished apt. at 329 Watt St. 54

2 ROOM unfurnished upstairs apt. GR 4-6290. 54

3 ROOM furnished apt. 929 S. Washington St. 53

4 ROOMS with bath, 1081 S. Court St. See Richard W. Penn, Attorney at Law. 53

NORTH END Circleville 5 room upstairs apt., 2 bedrooms, bath, and utility. Ashville YU 3-4170. 487E

14. Houses for Rent

HOUSE, 3 rooms and bath. Adults only. 229 Town St. 55

3 ROOMS & bath, 446 Watt. Ph. GR 4-3706. 54

4 ROOM house, inside water, in court. Ph. GR 4-5705. 54

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING rooms, 427 S. Court St. 55

ROOMS at 113 N. Scioto St. 54

16. Misc. for Rent

RENTALS

Floor Sanders
Floor Edgers
Floor Polishers

KOCHHEISER

113 W. Main — GR 4-5338

17. Wanted to Rent

2 OR 3 BEDROOM house or side of double. Contact Mr. Hoover, Manager Cussins & Fearn Store. 54

19. Farms for Sale

FARMS — LOANS

B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
Office Phone YU 3-5172

Salesman
Robert Bausum
Phone Ashville YU 3-3331

21. Real Estate-Trade

FOR RENT Or Sale: 3 room house or part lot. Inquire 140 Hayward St. 54

20. Lots for Sale

20. Lots for Sale

21. Real Estate-Trade

21. Real Estate-Trade

21. Real Estate-Trade

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21. Real Estate-Trade

IF YOU are looking for value, let the wife see this home. Located in Williamsport on large corner lot with space for garden, double garage. Pleasant home newly redecorated throughout. Spacious living room, family room, modern kitchen with patio, utility room, bath, gas furnace. All for the low price of \$8500.00. Milton H. Benick, YU 3-3137, Jack Carpenter, 55 Broker.

All types of Real Estate
Wooded Lots in
Knollwood Village
ED WALLACE, Realtor
GR 4-4776
Tom Bennett — GR 4-3872
Mrs. Paul McGinnis — GR 4-3760
Johnny Evans — GR 4-2757
Robt. Rowland — GR 4-2455

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
152 W. Main St.
Office Phone GR 4-3795
Residence GR 4-5722

Donald H. Watt, REALTOR

GR 4-5294 and GR 4-2924
112½ N. Court St.

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061 or GR 4-2738

Hatfield & Hix Realty

157 W. Main St.
Phone Office GR 4-6294
We Make Farm Loans
Residence GR 4-5719

Farms — City Property — Loans

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REALTORS
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Circleville
Branch Office
129½ W. Main St.
Ph. GR 4-6137

New and older homes all sizes and locations with GI, FHA and conventional financing

George C. Barnes

REALTOR
Masonic Temple
GR 4-5275 or GR 4-4982

PLANNING TO BUILD, SEE US

* We build to your specifications
* Furnish plans, and lot
* Furnish construction and permanent financing with low down payments.
* Satisfaction Guaranteed.

PAUL F. McAFEE, Builder

Circleville GR 4-2691 or GR 4-2738
Phones
Chillicothe PR 3-3271

NEW LISTING

6 room modern home, bath, coal furnace, very handy kitchen. Barn, two car garage, poultry house and other outbuildings. 1½ acres of land. Located just short distance east of Circleville, on Stoutsville Road.

CIRCLEVILLE REALTY

152 West Main Street — Phone: Office GR 4-3795

W. D. Heiskell & Son Realtors

This lovely new home is situated on a well shaded acre lot. The home has three roomy bedrooms, beautiful kitchen with built-in oven and range, full dining room or den, large living room, full basement, and attached two car garage. Here is an ideal country location. Immediate possession.

W. D. Heiskell & Son Realtors

129½ West Main Street — Phone GR 4-6137

And Suddenly It's Spring

LOTS — Located within Circleville city limits, North section of town. Gas, water, electricity and sewers. Varying sizes. Call Mr. Watt, GR 4-2924.

South Bloomfield lots, residential. \$750 to \$1250. 80'x120'. Walter Heise, GR 4-2924.

SUBURBAN — Two acres with this 2 story all brick home located East of town on 188. Call Elizabeth Watt, GR 4-2924.

Ringgold — one floor plan frame home with 3 acres of land. Elizabeth R. Watt, GR 4-2924.

NE of town — small acreage — priced right. W. E. Clark, GR 4-4200.

3 acres and 3 bedroom, 2 story frame home located East of town. Good barn. Under \$9,000. Jane Watt, GR 4-2924.

FARMS — 25 acres located West of town near No. 104. 3 bedrooms, one floor plan home, good land and outbuildings. Under \$20,000. Hurshel Ritchie, GR 4-2515.

315 acres — Derby territory, highly productive soil (mostly black). Two sets of buildings. Very few farms of this type for sale. It will pay you to investigate. Mr. Watt, GR 4-2924.

Donald H. Watt, Realtor

Located North

This lovely three bedroom home is located on a court of very nice homes. There is a large living room and dining room both carpeted and a very nice kitchen with disposal and dishwasher. There is also a full divided basement and extra large carport. Call us for an appointment to see this fine home.

W. D. Heiskell & Son Realtors

129½ West Main Street — Phone GR 4-6137

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129½ West Main Street — Phone GR 4-6137

21. Real Estate-Trade

LESLIE HINES, Realtor, Auctioneer. Sales-Service that satisfies. Circleville GR 4-3446. 1317

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word one insertion 3c
(Minimum charge 75c) 10c
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
(Minimum 10 words) 15c
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum 10 words) 45c
Per word monthly 25c
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS.
Classified word ads received by 8:30 a. m. will be published the same day.
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

4. Business Service

BRYAN RIVENS, Plumbing, Spouting
Phone GR 4-3690. 375
BILL'S T.V. SERVICE, 215 N. Pickaway St., GR 4-4781. Prompt service. Reasonable rates. 31f
PLASTERING and stucco work, new and repair, George R. Ramey, Route 1, GR 4-3551. 23f
WELL AND cistern cleaning and repairs. All work guaranteed. YU 3-5109. 57
WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amanda WO 9-4847—8 miles east on U. S. 22. 270f

Isaac Tree Service

Lincoln Isaac
Rt. 4 Circleville, Ohio
Phone GR 4-5952

C. N. ASH

Generator and Starter Rebuilding
Radiator Hose and Fan Belts
348 E. Franklin St. — GR 4-6179

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling
M. B. GRIEST
130 E. Main Ph. GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

WARD'S

UPHOLSTERY
325 E. Main St.—GR 4-5812

Sewer and Drain Service
Inexpensive and Effective
Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.

Circleville — GR 4-4356
Lancaster — OL 3-7581

Soft Water

Lindsay Water Softeners
Buy or Rent
147 W. Main—GR 4-2697

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.

158 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4651

Washer, Dryer and
Small Appliance Repair

Loveless Electric

213 Walnut — GR 4-4957
Barthelmas Sheet

Metal And Plumbing

241 E. Main St. Ph. GR 4-2655

Ike's

Septic tank and sewer cleaning service
sink lines, lavatory lines and commode
cleaning service.

FOR GOOD SERVICE
Call GR 4-4566

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville
DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2111

GURNEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

LOCKER PLANT
L. B. DAILY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2380

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES
INC.
196 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5633

6. Male Help Wanted

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4. Business Service

PLUMBING, heating pumps, Roger Smith, Amanda WO 9-2780. 7U

5. Instruction

OPPORTUNITY

For ambitious men, ages 17 to 50, from South Central Ohio area, in Industrial Electronics and Guided Missile Field.

No previous experience needed. Must be willing to spend one hour a day, four days a week, on short, practical industrial training using actual equipment under the guidance of our engineers. Arrangements will be made for those accepted so that training will not interfere with present employment. Positions for which this training will qualify you currently pay from \$90 to \$140 per week. If you have a sincere desire to better yourself with a steady job and income, we will be glad to discuss these opportunities with you. No obligation for strictly confidential interview with our bonded personnel man.

Please write United Electronics Laboratories, Box No. 767-A, Herald, giving age, address, working hours at present; also phone number if you can be reached by phone.

6. Male Help Wanted

QUALIFIED T.V. Technician, 215 N. Pickaway St., Ph. GR 4-4781. 54

WANTED: Trumpet player for dance band. Call YU 3-5139 after 6:00. 56

WANTED: Sleazebag opening for man in advertising and display work in a well established central Ohio department store. Some merchandising experience desirable. Fine future ahead for individual selected. State age and qualifications. Write Box 769-A, Herald. 55

SEE UNITED ELECTRONICS

Laboratories' "OPPORTUNITY" ad under "INSTRUCTIONS" in this paper.

10. Automobiles for Sale

53 BUICK Century, Excellent condition. YU 3-5070. 55

53 CHEVROLET 2 door sedan, radio & heater, 1350. Ing. Gulf Station, South Bloomfield. 56

1956 CHEVROLET 4 door Belair, Power windows, radio and heater, priced at \$1275. Might trade. Inquire 499 John St. or Phone GR 4-3904. 45 TF

See and Drive English Ford

Now On Display Circleville Motors

North On Court

ALWAYS THE BEST

USED CARS FROM PICKAWAY MOTORS

NORTH ON COURT GR 4-3166

See WES EDSTROM for Quality Used

CARS

Wes Edstrom Motors

150 E. Main—GR 4-3550

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928

324 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3141

MORE GO FOR YOUR DOUGH

IN A USED ROCKET OLDS!

Clifton Motor Sales

12. Trailers

1956 TRAVELER pink trailer, excellent condition. Ing. Brown St., Rt. 1. 55

Use The Classifieds

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12. Trailers

TRAILERS

Complete line 1950's 35 to 50' — 8 and 10' wide. These are truly America's Finest Mobile Homes, with 1-2-3 bedrooms, front or center kitchens, raised roofs, washers optional. Now is the time to buy. Save \$100 to \$1000.00. Used Trailers galore. All sizes and prices. Anything of value taken in trade, free delivery.

Waverly Mobile Home Sales
U. S. No. 23—Waverly, Ohio

13. Apartments for Rent

2 ROOM furnished apt., 719 S. Court, GR 4-5590. 32f

LOVELY MODERN, 2 bedroom garage, less than ten minute drive from town. Ph. GR 4-2976 after 4 p. m. 54

13. Apartments for Rent

3 ROOM furnished apt. at 329 Watt St. 54

2 ROOM unfurnished upstairs apt. GR 4-6200. 54

3 ROOM furnished apt. 929 S. Washington St. 53

4 ROOMS with bath, 108 1/2 S. Court St. See Richard W. Penn, Attorney at Law. 53

NORTH END Circleville 3 room upstairs apt., 2 bedrooms, bath, and utility. Asheville YU 3-4129. 46TF

14. Houses for Rent

HOUSE, 3 rooms and bath. Adults only. 229 Town St. 53

5 ROOMS & bath, 446 Watt. Ph. GR 4-3706. 54

4 ROOM house, inside water, in court. Ph. GR 4-3709. 54

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING rooms, 427 S. Court St. 55

ROOMS at 113 N. Scioto St. 54

16. Misc. for Rent

RENTALS

Floor Sanders
Floor Edgers
Floor Polishers

KOCHHEISER

113 W. Main — GR 4-5338

17. Wanted to Rent

2 OR 3 BEDROOM house or side of double. Contact Mr. Hoover, Manager Cussins & Fearn Store. 56

DUPONT accountant desires a 3 bedroom house. Leon Shumovic. GR 4-3095. 54

19. Farms for Sale

FARMS — LOANS

B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor

Office Phone YU 3-5172

Salesman Robert Bausum

Phone Asheville YU 3-3331

21. Real Estate-Trade

FOR RENT Or Sale: 3 room house or part lot. Inquire 140 Hayward St. 54

20. Lots for Sale

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21. Real Estate-Trade

IF YOU are looking for value, let the wife see this home. Located in Williamson on large corner lot with space for garden, double garage. Pleasant home newly redecorated throughout. Spacious living room, family room, modern kitchen with patio, utility room, bath, gas furnace. All for the low price of \$8500.00. Milton H. Renick, YU 3-3127, Jack Carpenter, Broker.

All types of Real Estate
Wooded Lots in
Knollwood Village
ED WALLACE, Realtor
GR 4-4776
Tom Bennett — GR 4-3872
Mrs. Paul McGinnis — GR 4-3760
Johnny Evans — GR 4-2757
Robt. Rowland — GR 4-2455

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Office Phone GR 4-3795

Residence GR 4-5722

Donald H. Watt, REALTOR

GR 4-5294 and GR 4-2924

112 1/2 N. Court St.

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Mortgage Loans

Masonic Temple

Call GR 4-2961 or GR 4-2738

Hatfield & Hix Realty

137 W. Main St.

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We Make Farm Loans

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Williamson

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New and older houses all sizes and locations with GL, FHA and conventional financing.

George C. Barnes

REALTOR

Masonic Temple

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PLANNING TO BUILD, SEE US

* We build to your specifications

* Furnish plans, and lot

* Furnish construction and permanent financing with low down payments.

* Satisfaction Guaranteed.

PAUL F. McAFEE, Builder

Circleville GR 4-2691 or GR 4-2738

Phones Chillicothe PR 3-3271

21. Real Estate-Trade

21. Real Estate-Trade

21. Real Estate-Trade

21. Real Estate-Trade

21

Looks Like a Long Summer For 2nd Division Senators

By WALTER L. JOHNS
Central Press Sports Editor
ORLANDO, Fla. — Baseball-conscious employees of the Internal Revenue bureau won't be looking for any capital gains in the 1959 report of the Washington Senators, although the cellar-dwelling capital crew did show an increase at the gate last year.

For the Senators, hard at work at their training base here, appear to have little to get them out of the second division and into the upper bracket.

A few changes have been made, to be sure, by Calvin Griffith and his aides, who stayed put after most everybody had the moving vans lined up outside Griffith stadium last year. However, the changes don't appear to fit into the capital gain outline.

Harry (Cookie) Lavagetto, the outspoken old pro of some 25 years in baseball, probably would have to utilize some of the oxygen therapy equipment his wife sells back in California to get the Senators into the first division but as the manager he must make out with what he has. And, of course, even an eighth-place club has something.

Solid stuff includes the fine front-line pitchers, Pedro Ramos and Camilo Pascual; the very excellent reliever Dick Hyde, the home run duo of Roy Sievers and Jim Lemon (65 homers) and the 1958 rookie — of — the — year, Albie Pearson.

Gone is Eddie Yost, that fine third baseman, and in his place is Reno Bertoia, the Canadian-born tradecard from the Detroit Tigers.

In all sincerity, Lavagetto, beginning his third year at the helm, tells you that "we'll win more games (61) than we did last year providing Bertoia helps us."

"We have more young blood and more speed on this club, and compared with what I started with last year I'll have a better ball club."

"I feel Bertoia is going to be a big thing to our ball club. Actually, the door is wide open for many of our players, excepting, of course, a few solid spots."

Bertoia came to the Senators in

the deal which sent Yost, Rocky Bridges and Neil Chrissy to the Tigers with outfielder Jim Delsing and infielder Ron Samford dealt to the Washington club.

Delsing will be a candidate for one of the Senators' outfield posts with Samford, who did well at Charleston, a leading candidate for shortstop along with Jose Valdivielso, who spent last year at Phoenix.

On the firing line behind Ramos, whom the Yankees want, and Pascual, come Ted Abernathy, Truman Clevinger, Bill Fischer, Vito Valentini, and Russ Kemmerer. "Fischer," said Cookie, "could be better than we had most of last year. Kemmerer was a better pitcher than his six victories showed."

Among the newcomers are Ralph Lument, a hard-throwing southpaw who looked so good in camp last spring, and John Kralich, from Davenport, and John Romonosky, who saw some service after coming up from Charlotte.

Clint Courtney heads the receiving staff, assisted by Eddie Fitzgerald and J. W. Porter. Porter, acquired from Cleveland, is the former Tiger bonus baby who can play several positions and will be given a try with the Senators at both first and the outfield.

Norb Zauchin, the big guy who was hurt most of last year, will get a battle at first from Len Tucker, a 28-year-old rookie who has a minor league record of hitting a long ball. Tucker also is an outfielder and may win a spot there.

Herbie Plews and Ken Aspromonte will battle for second base and Samford and Valdivielso will give it a go at shortstop. Harmon Killebrew, the baby-faced bonus kid who has to be kept now, and Bertoia will be the third sacker. Killebrew is up from Chattanooga.

Man Dobek, out of the service, may get an outfield shot and if he makes it Sievers could be moved to first. Lemon could be kept in the outfield along with Pearson. Another outfield hopeful is Bob Allison, who had a .307 mark with Chattanooga, with Tucker also a possibility in the outer garden.



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Crewcut 'Crew' Bailed Out

DEAR ABBY: One of my best friends is going steady with a boy she can hardly stand. She started going steady with him just to be able to say she was going steady. Sometimes she doesn't even wear his ring. Now she doesn't have the decency to tell him she hates him. I feel sorry for him. Don't you think somebody ought to tell him?

A FRIEND
DEAR FRIEND: It is up to the girl herself to break off with the boy if she "can't stand him." A friend who acts as a bridge between a girl and her boyfriend can expect to get stepped on.

DEAR ABBY: I am going with a very nice man. He is only 36 but he looks much older because when he takes off his hat he is as bald as a billiard ball. I am sort of ashamed to bring him around to meet my parents because I know they'll think he is much older. He has a good job, goes to church regularly and treats me nice. I like everything else about him but I am wondering about this bald business. Do you think it is important or not?

IN DOUBT
DEAR IN: Don't be influenced by anything so transient as hair. Tell them he had a "crew-cut" but the "crew" bailed out.

DEAR ABBY: There is a girl who works with me. She is about

37 and single. She said she had lost weight and it made her knit suit baggy on her in one particular place. I asked her why she didn't get one of those girdles with foam rubber seat. She said she didn't think her boyfriend would like it. I told her if her boyfriend knew her well enough to notice it she should know him well enough to tell him why she was wearing a false bottom. Besides, some girls wear false tops, so what's wrong with a false bottom? She got mad at me and doesn't speak. How can I make up with her without telling her I was wrong, which I still think I was not.

CHARLOTTE
DEAR CHARLOTTE: Offer a simple apology like, "I'm sorry," but don't rehash the issue.

DEAR ABBY: To "Burned Up Waitress" who complained because the old folks left no tips, just a hankie at Christmas: I had an experience as a waitress that I will never forget. A woman came into the cafe with a little child. They were clean but shabby looking. They sat at a table where there was salt, pepper, ketchup, crackers and sugar and cream. I brought two glasses of water and a menu. She asked me to please heat a glass of water and bring only a bowl and spoon. Curious, I watched her. She put the ketchup, hot water, salt, pepper and cream (intended for coffee) into the bowl. She mixed it and gave it to the child. I saw her open her purse and take out her last dime to leave me a tip. I was glad I had a job and wasn't the one who had to make "tomato soup" for my child.

THANKFUL

CONFIDENTIAL TO CAR DRIVER: Your wife could use some improvement in the department department. Set a Better example.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Daily Television Schedule

Wednesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee — "On An Island With You"; (6) American Bandstand with Dick Clark; (10) Flippo

5:30—(6) Mickey Mouse Club

6:00—(6) Farmer Alfalfa; (10) Explorer

6:25—(10) Weather

6:30—(4) News — DeMoss; (6) Will Bill Hickok; (10) Jeff's Gollie

6:40—(4) Sports—Crum

6:45—(4) NBC News

7:00—(4) Arthur Murray Show; (6) Frisco Beat with Tom Tully; (10) News—Long

7:15—(10) News—Edwards

7:30—(4) Wagon Train stars Brian Donlevy; (6) Lawrence Welk Show; (10) Trackdown stars Robert Culp

8:00—(4) Wagon Train stars Ward Bond & Robert Horton; (10) 20th Century — a look at today's youth

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11:10—(4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman

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12:45—(10) Preview Playhouse — "Girl on a Park Bench" — Com.

1:00—(4) News and Weather

10:00—(4) This Is Your Life with Ralph Edwards presenting

the life of... guest stars include Ed Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gordon and Milt and Max Friedman; (6) Flights — Nino Valdes vs. Charlie Powell; (10) Circle Theatre — "The White Collar Bandit"

Thursday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

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5:30—(6) Disney Adventure Time

6:00—(6) 77th Bengal Lancers with Phil Carey; (10) Explorer

6:25—(10) Dan's Weatherman

6:30—(4) News — DeMoss; (6) Huckleberry Hound; (10) Rescue 8—stars Jim Davis

6:40—(4) Sports—Jimmy Crum

6:45—(4) NBC News

7:00—(6) Whirlbirds; (10) News — Long; (4) Danger Is My Business "Shark Doctor"

7:15—(10) News—Edwards

7:30—(6) Leave It To Beaver; (10) Mackenzie's Raiders with Richard Carlson; (4) Jefferson Drum stars Jeff Richards

8:00—(4) Steve Canyon stars Dean Fredericks; (6) Zorro stars Guy Williams; (10) December Bride stars Spring Byington

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9:00—(4) Behind Closed Doors—stories of espionage; (6) Pat Boone Show (10) Zane Grey Theatre

9:30—(6) Rough Riders stars Kent Taylor; (10) Playhouse 90 stars Dean Stockwell, Dick York, E. G. Marshall and Harry Guardino

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11:10—(4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman with Bob Mc Master

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(6) Late Movie "The Bitter Rice" — Dra.

12:45—(10) Movie "The Frightened Woman" — Dra.

1:00—(4) News and Weather;

Boys' State Motto Given Endorsement

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—"With God, All Things Are Possible." That's the proposed official motto for Ohio, suggested by 11-year-old Jim Mastarnado of Cincinnati, at the endorsement Tuesday of the Ohio Senate State Government Committee. Ohio has not had an official motto since 1868.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake



Crossword Puzzle

- | | | | |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------|
| ACROSS | 1. Vehicles | 2. Poker stake | 21. Two (pre-fix) |
| 3. Moccasins | 4. Railway foundations | 22. Easy, lucrative job | |
| 5. Vietnam | 6. Title of respect | 23. Neon (syn.) | |
| 10. Blundered | 7. Melody | 24. Per-fume | |
| 12. Oil of rose petals (var.) | 8. Artificial ulcer | 27. Stage remarks | |
| 13. Lariat | 9. Horse's feet | 29. Pole | |
| 14. Was obligated | 10. European state (abbr.) | 30. Similar | |
| 15. Female warrior | 11. Insect | 31. A creek | |
| 16. Southern | 12. Fire-bugs | 32. Lath (dial.) | |
| 17. Ruin | | | |
| 18. Compass point (abbr.) | | | |
| 20. Peaches | | | |
| 23. Slides, as on ice | | | |
| 24. Skin disorder | | | |
| 28. Painfulness | | | |
| 30. Little girl | | | |
| 33. A swelling | | | |
| 34. Senator's yes | | | |
| 35. Not settled, as bills | | | |
| 37. Twisted | | | |
| 39. Social groups | | | |
| 40. Irene, actress | | | |
| 41. Serf of Sparta | | | |
| 42. Man's name (pos.) | | | |
| 43. Playing cards | | | |
| 44. Apportion DOWN | | | |
| 1. Airship's footway | | | |

TABLE HAS SOLUTIONS TO CROSSWORD PUZZLES
ACROSS
1. CARS
2. CHIP
3. MOCS
4. TRACKS
5. VIET
6. MR. T
7. TUNE
8. ULCE
9. HOOF
10. EURO
11. BUG
12. COMP
13. LARI
14. WAS
15. FEM
16. SOUT
17. RUIN
18. COMP
19. PEACH
20. SLID
21. TWO
22. EASY
23. NEON
24. PERF
25. STAGE
26. REMARKS
27. STAGE
28. PAIN
29. POLE
30. SIMILAR
31. CREEK
32. LATH
33. GIRL
34. YES
35. NOT
36. SETTLED
37. TWISTED
38. SOCIAL
39. GROUPS
40. IRENE
41. SERF
42. LARTE
43. CARDS
44. APPORTION
DOWN
1. AIRSHIP

Judd Saxon



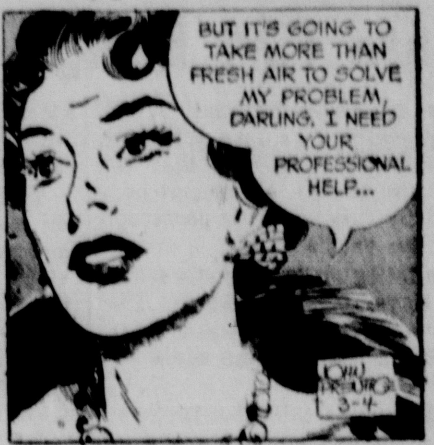
by Ken Bald

Blondie



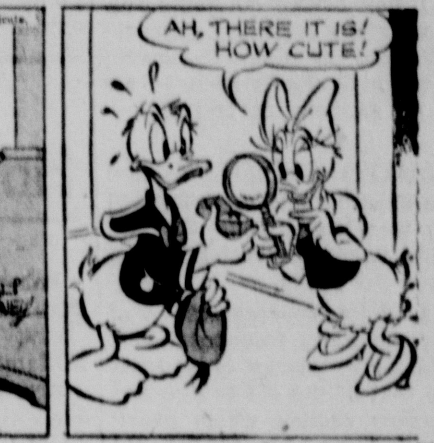
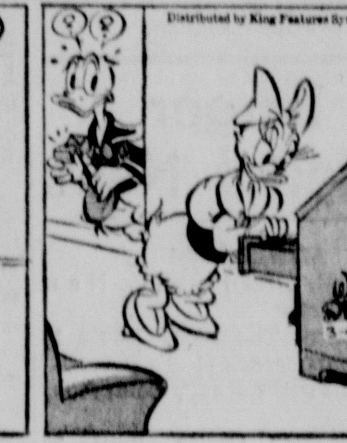
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



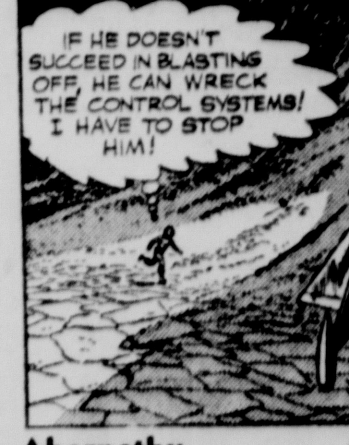
by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



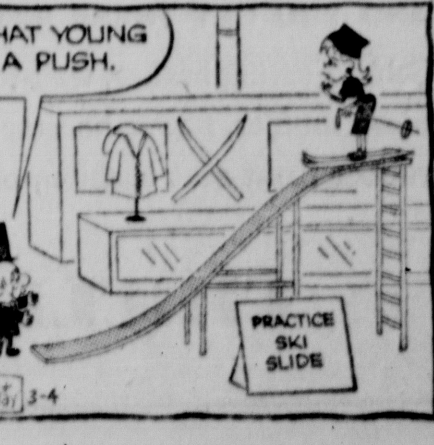
by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgway

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the estimated assessment of the cost of constructing a sewage pumping station, sewerage, refuse house service connections and necessary appurtenances, in Circleville Sewer District No. 1, on the lots and lands benefited and to be charged therewith, has been made and reported to council and said estimated assessment is now on file in the office of the Auditor of the City of Circleville, all persons interested therein. Objections to such estimated assessments must be in writing, and must be filed in the office of said Auditor within two weeks after the expiration of this notice, to-wit: five weeks after the date hereof.

By order of the council of the City of Circleville, Ohio.
(s) ROBERT SHADLEY
Clerk

February 18, 1959.
Feb. 18, 25, Mar. 4, 11.

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Send me your free 36-page High School Booklet
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Looks Like a Long Summer For 2nd Division Senators

By WALTER L. JOHNS
Central Press Sports Editor
ORLANDO, Fla. — Baseball-conscious employees of the Internal Revenue bureau won't be looking for any capital gains in the 1959 report of the Washington Senators, although the cellar-dwelling capital crew did show an increase at the gate last year.

For the Senators, hard at work at their training base here, appear to have little to get them out of the second division and into the upper bracket.

A few changes have been made, to be sure, by Calvin Griffith and his aides, who stayed put after most everybody had the moving vans lined up outside Griffith stadium last year. However, the changes don't appear to fit into the capital gain outline.

Harry (Cookie) Lavagetto, the outspoken old pro of some 25 years in baseball, probably would have to utilize some of the oxygen therapy equipment his wife sells back in California to get the Senators into the first division but as the manager he must make out with what he has. And, of course, even an eighth-place club has something.

Solid stuff includes the fine front-line pitchers, Pedro Ramos and Camilo Pascual; the very excellent reliever Dick Hyde, the home run duo of Roy Sievers and Jim Lemon (65 homers); and the 1958 rookie - of - the - year, Albie Pearson.

Gone is Eddie Yost, that fine third baseman, and in his place is Reno Bertoia, the Canadian-born tradee from the Detroit Tigers.

In all sincerity, Lavagetto, beginning his third year at the helm, tells you that "we'll win more games (61) than we did last year providing Bertoia helps us."

"We have more young blood and more speed on this club, and compared with what I started with last year I'll have a better ball club."

"I feel Bertoia is going to be a big thing to our ball club. Actually, the door is wide open for many of our players, excepting, of course, a few solid spots."

Bertoia came to the Senators in

the deal which sent Yost, Rocky Bridges and Neil Chrissy to the Tigers with outfielder Jim Delsing and infielder Ron Samford dealt to the Washington club.

Delsing will be a candidate for one of the Senators' outfield posts with Samford, who did well at Charleston, a leading candidate for shortstop along with Jose Valdivielso, who spent last year at Phoenix.

On the firing line behind Ramos, whom the Yankees want, and Pascual, come Ted Abernathy, Truman Clevinger, Bill Fischer, Vito Valentini, and Russ Kemmerer. "Fischer," said Cookie, "could be better than we had most of last year. Kemmerer was a better pitcher than his six victories showed."

Among the newcomers are Ralph Lumenti, a hard-throwing southpaw who looked so good in camp last spring, and John Kralich, from Davenport, and John Romonosky, who saw some service after coming up from Charlotte.

Clint Courtney heads the receiving staff, assisted by Eddie Fitzgerald and J. W. Porter. Porter, acquired from Cleveland, is the former Tiger bonus baby who can play several positions and will be given a try with the Senators at both first and the outfield.

Norb Zaichin, the big guy who was hurt most of last year, "will get a battle at first from Len Tucker, a 28-year-old rookie who has a minor league record of hitting a long ball. Tucker also is an outfielder and may win a spot there."

Herbie Plews and Ken Aspromonte will battle for second base and Samford and Valdivielso will give it a go at shortstop. Harmon Killebrew, the baby-faced bonus kid who has to be kept now, and Bertoia will be the third sackers.

Killebrew is up from Chattanooga. Dan Dobbek, out of the service, may get an outfield shot and if he makes it Sievers could be moved to first. Lemon could be kept in the outfield along with Pearson. Another outfield hopeful is Bob Allison, who had a .307 mark with Chattanooga, with Tucker also a possibility in the outer garden.

Daily Television Schedule

Wednesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee — "On An Island With You"; (6) American Bandstand with Dick Clark; (10) Flippo

5:30—(6) Mickey Mouse Club

6:00—(6) Farmer Alfalfa; (10) Explorer

6:25—(10) Weather

6:30—(4) News — DeMoss; (6) Will Bill Hickok; (10) Jeff's Collie

6:40—(4) Sports—Crum

6:45—(4) NBC News

7:00—(4) Arthur Murray Show; (6) Frisco Beat with Tom Tully; (10) News—Long

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9:30—(6) Rough Riders stars Kent Taylor; (10) Playhouse 90 "Made in Japan"

(4) Ernie Ford Show with Sally Brophy and Tommy Nolan

10:00—(4) You Bet Your Life with MC Groucho Marx; (6) Sammy Kaye Show (10) Playhouse 90 stars Dean Stockwell, Dick York, E. G. Marshall and Harry Guardino

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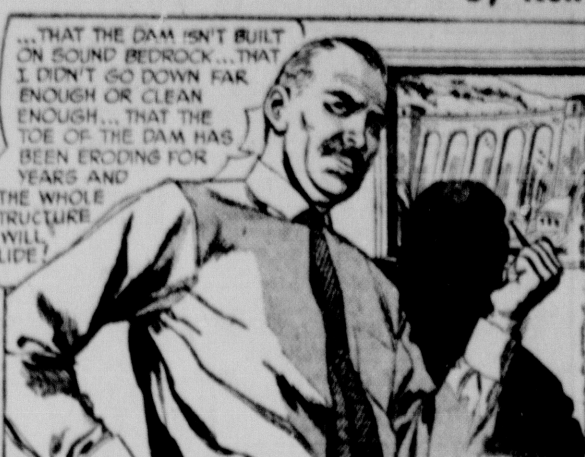
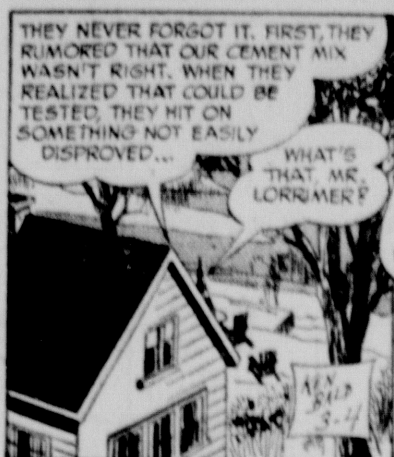
By Blake



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	1. Vehicles	2. Poker stake	3. Railway foundations	4. Title of respect	5. Pervaded	6. Melody	7. Fad	8. Artificial ulcer	9. Horse's feet	10. Southern state (abbr.)	11. Insect	12. Ruin	13. Compass point (abbr.)	14. Peaches	15. Slides, as on ice	16. Skin disorder	17. Painfulness	18. Little girl	19. A swelling	20. A senator's yes	21. Not settled, as bills	22. Twisted	23. Social groups	24. Irene, actress	25. Serf of Sparta	26. Man's name (poet)	27. Playing cards	28. Apportion	29. DOWN	1. Airship's footway
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Judd Saxon



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgway



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Crewcut 'Crew' Bailed Out

DEAR ABBY: One of my best friends is going steady with a boy she can hardly stand. She started going steady with him just to be able to say she was going steady. Sometimes she doesn't even wear his ring. Now she doesn't have the decency to tell him she hates him. I feel sorry for him. Don't you think somebody ought to tell him?

A FRIEND
DEAR FRIEND: It is up to the girl herself to break off with the boy if she "can't stand him." A friend who acts as a bridge between a girl and her boyfriend can expect to get stepped on.

DEAR ABBY: I am going with a very nice man. He is only 36 but he looks much older because when he takes off his hat he is as bald as a billiard ball. I am sort of ashamed to bring him 'round to meet my parents because I know they'll think he is much older. He has a good job, goes to church regularly and treats me nice. I like everything else about him but I am wondering about this bald business. Do you think it is important or not?

IN DOUBT
DEAR IN: Don't be influenced by anything so transient as hair. Tell them he had a "crew-cut," but the "crew" bailed out.

DEAR ABBY: There is a girl who works with me. She is about

37 and single. She said she had lost weight and it made her knit suit baggy on her in one particular place. I asked her why she didn't get one of those girdles with foam rubber seat. She said she didn't think her boyfriend would like it. I told her if her boyfriend knew her well enough to notice it she should know him well enough to tell him why she was wearing a false bottom. Besides, some girls wear false tops, so what's wrong with a false bottom? She got mad at me and doesn't speak to me. I am sure I am right. How can I make up with her without telling her I was wrong, which I still think I was not.

CHARLOTTE
DEAR CHARLOTTE: Offer a simple apology like, "I'm sorry," but don't rehash the issue.

DEAR ABBY: To "Burned Up Waitress" who complained because the old folks left no tips, just a hankie at Christmas: I had an experience as a waitress that I will never forget. A woman came into the cafe with a little child. They were clean but shabby looking. They sat at a table where there was salt, pepper, ketchup, crackers and sugar and cream. I brought two glasses of water and a menu. She asked me to please heat a glass of water and bring only a bowl and spoon. Curious, I watched her. She put the ketchup, hot water, salt, pepper and cream (intended for coffee) into the bowl. She mixed it and gave it to the child. I saw her open her purse and take out her last dime to leave me a tip. I was glad I had a job and wasn't the one who had to make "tomato soup" for my child.

THANKFUL
CONFIDENTIAL TO CAB DRIVER: Your wife could use some improvement in the department department. Set a Better example.

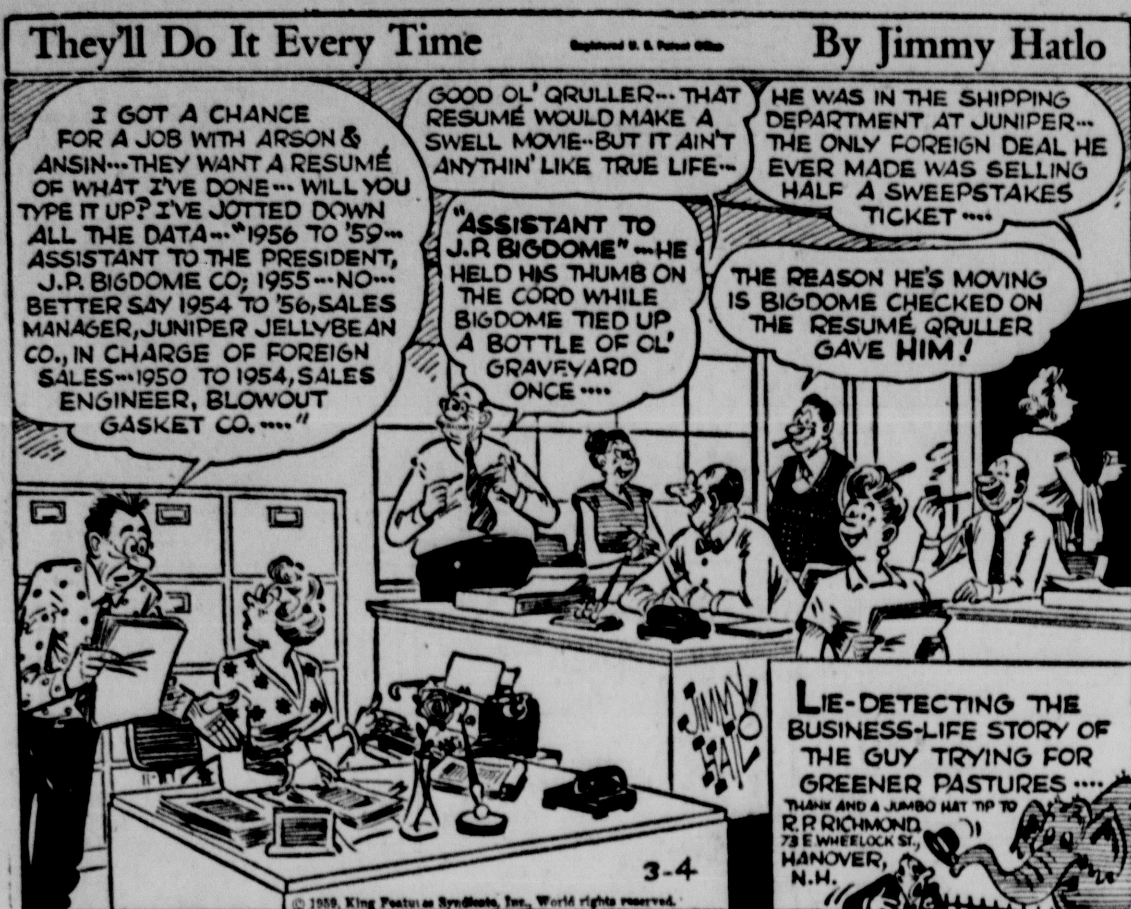
For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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City _____ State _____



DiSalle Promises County Route 104 Bridge Extension

Ohio Governor Michael V. DiSalle recently assured Mrs. J. Thomas Hays, Route 2, that the Route 104 bridge extension over Big Darby Creek will be constructed by the year's end.

In a letter answering one from Mrs. Hays, DiSalle said the Director of Highways has programmed for construction an additional bridge structure.

DiSalle wrote that the Highway Department has made a study of the flood conditions at the Big Darby Creek bridge on Route 104. He said steps are being taken to alleviate further damage during extremely high floods such as occurred on January 21 and 22.

HE STATED the study indicated that the existing bridge, completed in 1951, was longer than the old, weak and narrow covered bridge that stood for years.

He said its replacement was built for normally frequent floods and that its waterway is at least equal to that of the old bridge and the overflow section which previously existed north of the old bridge.

He said it is generally not economically feasible to design bridges of a sufficient length and height to

accommodate floods of the magnitude of that which was recently experienced.

This flood was the maximum on record for this and some other areas of the state and it is obvious that the old bridge and overflow section would not have prevented severe damage, DiSalle continued.

In order to avoid a recurrence of the damage suffered at the Big Darby Creek location, the planned additional structure will restore a major portion of the previously existing overflow section.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Robert E. Mims, Bronx, New York surgical

Mrs. Ward Timmons, Route 1, Williamsport, medical
Mrs. Elizabeth Mack, Columbus, medical
Mrs. Charles Castle, Route 3, medical

Mrs. Ray Peters, Route 1, Amanda, medical
DISMISSALS
Mrs. Fred Wolfe and son, Route 3

Cole Placed On Probation

Raymond Edmund Cole, Columbus, Monday in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court was placed on three years probation for grand larceny.

Cole pleaded guilty to stealing tools and equipment from the Bernard Ball farm, Scioto Twp., valued at \$84. His crime was committed on Aug. 15, 1958 with a companion Ronald F. Fairchild, Hilliards, who was placed on three year probation earlier.

Cole was arrested by the County Sheriff's Department and bound under \$1,000 bond to the Grand Jury by the Circleville Municipal Court. He was indicted by the September 1958 term of the County Grand Jury.

Cole earlier was committed to the Lima State Hospital for observation and ruled sane.

Kingston NHS Conducts Tapping Rites

A Tapping Service was held by the Kingston Branch Adena Chapter of the National Honor Society at the Kingston High School Thursday at 1 p. m.

New members tapped were Judy Hill, George Targee and Alice Lou Hill. The program was in charge of Miss Workman. It started with the Processional, "Holy, Holy, Holy," by members of the Honor Society and Honor Guard.

The Rev. Harold Braden gave the Invocation. Jim Beaver gave a vocal solo, "A Perfect Day." An instrumental solo, "Never Be Afraid," was presented by Connie Wolfe.

Mary Large and Eileen Bower sang a duet entitled, "Follow the Gleam." Ross County School Superintendent A. E. Gower delivered the address.

THE REV. HAROLD Cowdrick gave the Benediction. Officers of the Kingston Honor Society branch are Janet Delong, president; Marilyn Davis, vice president; Rita Harper, secretary; Lillian Parsons, chaplain, and Maris Jende, sergeant-at-arms.

Other members are Ruth Ann Delong Jones, Kaye Williams, Sue Hill, Sandra Hohenstein and Connie Lauerman Shaw.

The tapping ceremony was conducted by the Honor Guard. It was composed of Sue Cloud, Nancy Jones, Linda Hiles, Alice Large, Jane Davis, Mary Nogle, Eileen Bower, Rosemary Lyons, Marlene Parsons, Mary Large, Janice Hammond and Geraldine Streitenberger.

The Honor Guard was wearing white dresses, gloves and carrying flowers. Society members were wearing purple robes.

New members are chosen from the junior class not to exceed 10 per cent of its enrollment and from the senior class, not to exceed 15 per cent.

Membership is based on four qualifications: character, leadership, citizenship and scholarship.

Directors To Meet

The Kiwanis Directors will meet at 8 p. m. today in the home of Leo Porebski, 290 Sunset Drive.

DiSalle Asks End to State Finance Crisis

(continued from page one)

He stuck a pin in his own trial balloon on the possibility the state might turn over to the 88 counties the responsibility for collecting the sales tax. "It is mechanically not possible at this time," he said.

He proposed that the state get entirely out of the poor relief picture next year. He suggested the state abandon the utility excise tax field to local governments to finance relief costs. The tax, now collected by the state, covers nearly the entire cost of poor relief.

At the outset of his message, DiSalle offered five alternative programs the state could follow in its present financial crisis. They ranged from cutbacks to stay with in present income to a liberal expansion of education, welfare and other activities.

The state government, the governor told the lawmakers, pays out 86 per cent of its income for education, welfare service and mental hygiene and correction. That leaves only 14 per cent for all the other obligations the state must meet.

DiSalle pointed out he is asking less than 100 million dollars in increases for programs over which the state administration has some control. He detailed them this way:

Schools—26 millions more in addition to 27 millions in built-in increases for expanding school population and other automatic factors. DiSalle said most of the voluntary increase was for teacher salaries.

Higher Education—DiSalle recommended a 15-million-dollar increase to a new high of 99½ millions for the six institutions of higher learning supported by the state.

Reclassification of state employees—Salary adjustments on the basis of a recent reclassification study, he said, will require about 10½ million dollars and he recommended appropriation of that amount.

Mental hygiene and correction—Another 14 million dollars, much of it to staff new facilities.

Welfare—another 42 millions, including aid for the aged, aid to dependent children, the blind, the disabled, the crippled children.

He said an increase of nearly 19 millions for aid for the aged would permit lifting the \$65-a-month ceiling, but the state could not afford now to drop citizenship requirements and a reduction in residence requirements as provided in a Senate-passed bill.

The governor recommended the state drop the plan which has been in effect for nearly 25 years under which stamps are issued as receipts for the state sales tax.

This would eliminate both the redemption feature under which charitable groups collect about five million dollars a year and a discount to vendors (retailers) for the trouble of handling them.

DiSalle estimated the saving to the state would be 20 million dollars in the next two years. But, because vendors now buy the stamps in advance and the new plan would be a post-payment system, there would be a lag in collections of about 29 million dollars the first year, he estimated. The lag at the start would far offset the savings.

"For almost 20 years there have

12 The Circleville Herald, Wed., March 4, 1959

Council Adopts One Resolution

One resolution was adopted by City Council last night in a comparatively short, inactive session.

The body gave authority to the Board of Public Utilities to advertise for bids for cast iron pipe, valve and fittings for use of the Water Department.

Placed on their second reading were two ordinances affecting the Police Department. One would set the official work week at 48 hours with overtime pay at the rate of \$1.65 an hour. The other would set up a Uniform and Accessory Fund of \$700 to outfit members of the department.

Placed on first reading was an ordinance to appropriate \$1,000 from the Street Construction Maintenance and Repair Fund, contingent account, for rental of a road grader.

A petition, signed by all nine members of the Fire Department, was read to Council. It asked a 10 per cent wage increase and overtime pay of \$1.50 per hour. The increase was asked "due to increased cost of utilities, hospitalization and general living costs."

There were no substantial increases in state taxation," DiSalle pointed out to the legislators. "This is one of the most critical fiscal conditions this state has ever faced."

"It is my belief that if the people thoroughly understand the present fiscal condition and understand further the products which they are buying in the form of highways, schools, university, aid to the handicapped and unfortunate and other areas, that they will approve fully of what we suggest here."

"This crisis which has been building over the years, we can say was not of our making, but to face it and to attempt its solution is a responsibility which rests with us alone."

The petition was received and placed on file.

L. J. SAUNDERS, Columbus, demonstrated electric time clocks for use in the Service Department, by hourly employees.

Tom A. Renick, 413 E. Main St., expressed his thanks to Council for having Main St. paved. He said living along the street is much more pleasant with the new pavement. Councilmen told Renick he was one of the first citizens that ever appeared before Council to thank it for some city service.

Ervin Leist, manager of public utilities, explained to the lawmakers a proposal to extend city water for 282 feet outside the corporation limit to some lots owned by Franklin Crites, near S. Pickaway St. The improvement would be financed by the property owner. Council withheld any action on the matter.

The solons excused the absence of Councilmen David Crawford, Merle Huffer, and Richard Penn, who is acting mayor and attended the meeting, but could not act as Council President.

Crist on Bench In Muny Court

Emmitt Crist, local attorney, presided on the bench in Circleville Municipal Court yesterday in the absence of Judge Sterling M. Lamb.

Acting Judge Crist handled several traffic cases and other violations. Judge Lamb was back on the bench today.

County Board To Meet

The Pickaway County Board of Education will meet today at 7:30 p. m. in the County Superintendent's office on the second floor of the courtroom.

Clip This Coupon! TRIPLE TOP VALUE STAMPS

On new prescriptions (only). When this coupon is presented with prescription.

This Coupon Good March 5th Through March 19

CLIP THIS COUPON

CIRCLEVILLE **Rexall** DRUG STORE



He's "in" when he's out
thanks to the Electronic Secretary Automatic Telephone Answering Unit

This television repairman has solved the problem of being in two places at once.

Now he can make his service calls and still answer the phone!

With the help of an Electronic Secretary Automatic Telephone Answering Unit, all incoming calls are recorded while he's out. By playing back the recordings upon his return, he knows immediately where he's needed next.

The Electronic Secretary Answering Unit automatically answers the phone and takes messages 24 hours a day. It permits proprietors of one-man businesses to leave their offices and shops, yet "stay in touch." It keeps their establishments "open" when they're away.

The Electronic Secretary Answering Unit makes any phone do more. Call your local telephone business office to find out what it can do for you.

GENERAL TELEPHONE
America's Second Largest Telephone System

Wilson Buys Kochheiser's

The entire stock of the Kochheiser Hardware Co., 113 W. Main St., was purchased Monday by Romaine "Red" Wilson, Route 3.

Wilson reported buying out partner, Robert W. Smith, Watt St., who has taken a salesman's position with Belknap Hardware Co., Louisville, Ky.

Smith bought into Kochheiser's in August 1958 from John A. Evans, Route 3. Wilson started with Kochheiser's in August 1949 as bookkeeper.

Wilson is a native of Ashville and a 1945 graduate of Ashville High School. He attended Bliss College. Wilson is a member of the Circleville Kiwanis Club and Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Missile Launching Facilities Planned

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—The Air Force is building launching facilities at Edwards Air Force Base on the Mojave Desert for Minuteman missiles that have a range of up to 10,000 miles.

New Citizens

MASTER WOLFE
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolfe, Route 3, are the parents of a son born at 11:55 a. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER MAY
Mr. and Mrs. Robert May, Chillicothe, are the parents of a son born at 4:29 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

We Have UHF CONVERTERS
and equipment to bring you in Channel 34 (OSU)

regardless of make or age of your TV. Get the State High School basketball tournament, Ohio State games, Swimming, Track meets, etc.

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Grants
KNOWN IN VALUES



2.98 DRESSES SALE PRICED

Little Girls' 1-6X

247

All 1-6X styles, including spring dresses, no-care cottons, nylon & new blends. Hurry.

PRE-EASTER NYLON SALE

Grammar Girls' 7-14

357

Best Sunday dresses on sale. Carefree, frilly sheers with petticoats. Lace, flocking & bows.

Buy everything you need for home and family. Use Grants "Charge-It" Plan. No money down.



WASH 'N WEAR SPORT SHIRTS

Stay smooth; reg. 1.98

167

Add a tie and this button-down collar style becomes best. Cotton chambray; white, tan, blue. 6 to 18.



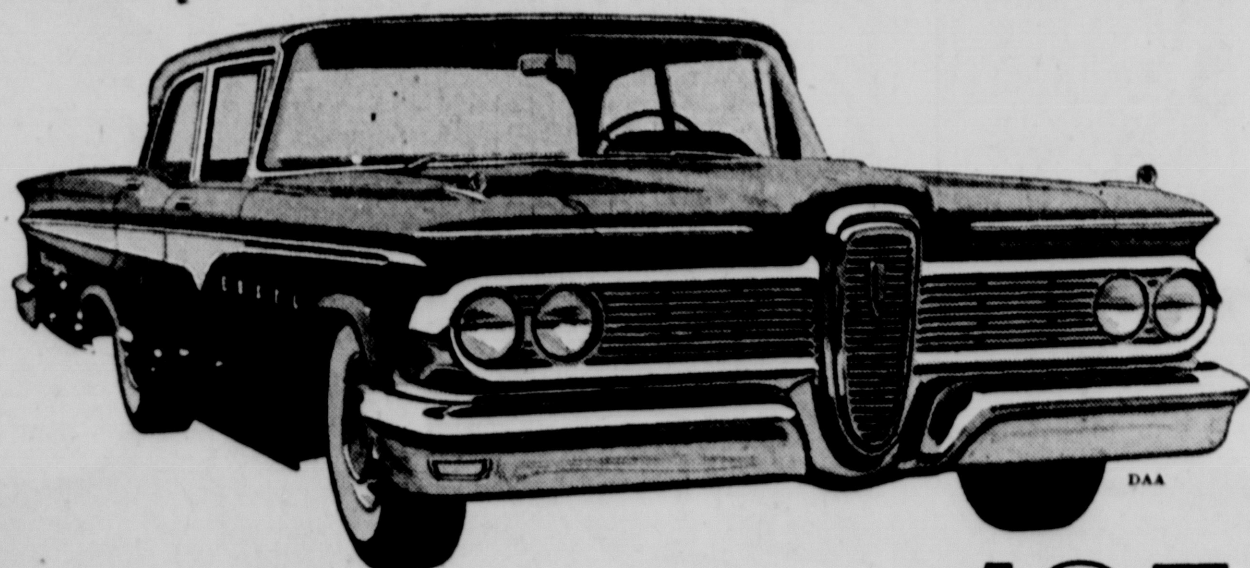
WOMEN'S CAPRI PANTS

Special Purchase Price

197

You'd expect to pay at least 2.98! New colors make 'em bright as a day in June. Washable. 8-16.

ATTENTION... PLYMOUTH, CHEVROLET AND FORD OWNERS



The 1959 EDSEL is built as a medium-priced car but priced in the low-price field!

AND YOU GET THESE EXTRAS AT NO EXTRA COST:

Self-adjusting brakes, wall-to-wall carpeting, electric clock, aluminum muffler, power-booster windshield wipers, turn signals, foam rubber front-seat cushion, oil filter, air cleaner.

1959 EDSEL \$2545³⁰

Manufacturer's suggested retail delivered price. Ranger 2-Door Sedan. Federal, state and local taxes, if any, transportation and optional equipment extra.

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129 W. MAIN

